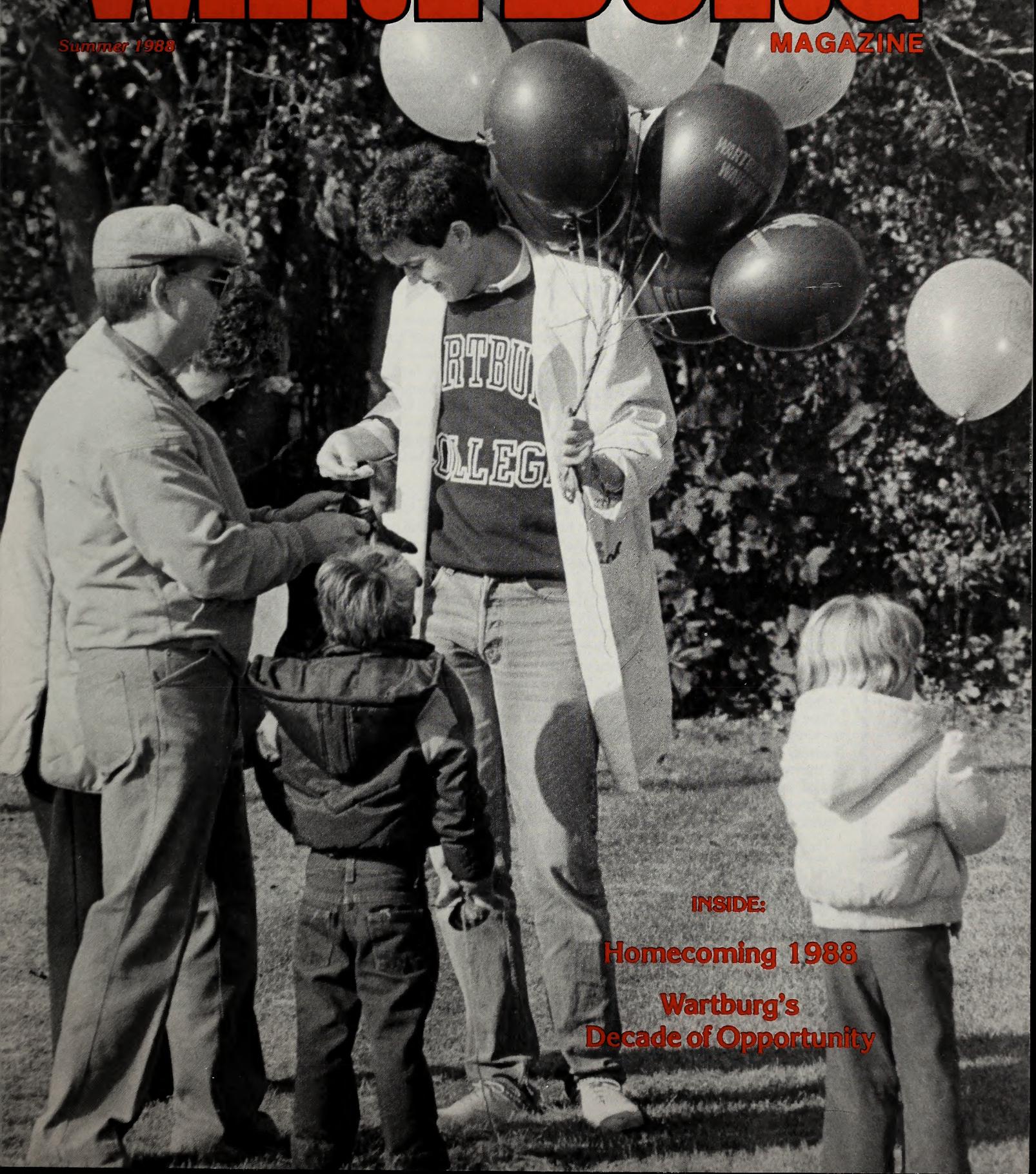


WARTBURG

MAGAZINE

Summer 1988

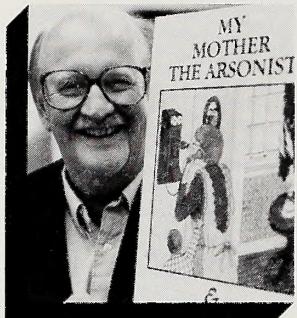


INSIDE:

Homecoming 1988

Wartburg's
Decade of Opportunity

Hey! B.W.'s class reunion was a real blast!!



Going to a spouse's college homecoming, unless you went to the same college, can be about as interesting as dusting all the pages of a Webster's unabridged dictionary. The spouse hugs old school chums, tells "remember when?" stories, walks nostalgically down cloistered halls where he or she scored their first academic triumphs.

And you?

Well, you stand there picking your nose, trying not to look conspicuous and nervously wondering if your spouse's old beau, the star fullback, is going to show up at the reunion and sweep her off her feet.

When the Beautiful Wife told me she was going to her 20th class reunion in Iowa, I volunteered to accompany her.

"OK," B.W. said cheerily, "it'll be nice to have you along. We'll walk down cloistered halls where I scored my first academic triumphs."

So, on Oct. 23, I hopped in the car with B.W., my pockets stuffed with No-Doz, and we headed south for the place where B.W. earned her B.A.

As a former academic, I've seen lots of homecomings, but never one with the sincerity and energy that Wartburg College throws into its version of the event. It's a small Lutheran college founded by German immigrants about 135 years ago. It has a fine academic reputation. Lots of places are older and finer, like Harvard. None match Wartburg's special down-home Teutonic flavor.

Wartburg teachers pay attention to their students: B.W. and I attended the English department reception. Up came one of her teachers, K.D. Briner, who has long since left Wartburg to become a lawyer. He talked to her with great enthusiasm about a term paper she had written in 1966. B.W. didn't remember it, but K.D. did. I'm standing there awestruck when another teacher, Sam Michaelson, lassoed a 1972 graduate and presented her with an unfinished chalk drawing the girl had handed in to him with an unfinished poem she had written 15 years ago.

"I've been waiting for you to reclaim it," said Sam.

"But I meant that you should have it," said the young woman. Sam Michaelson looked flattered.

Wartburg College pays attention to its heritage: After the football game, which Wartburg lost to Central College in Pella, Iowa, we went to the big tent for "Octoberfest." A student band composed of two clarinets, a trumpet, a drummer and a tuba player played waltzes and polkas—the German tunes of glory—with great expertise.

Remember, this was 1987, not 1937.

Tapping their feet and eating huge bratwurst and drinking the German beverage-of-choice were blue-haired ladies and younger folks dressed in Levi's.

Wartburg grads pay attention to each other: B.W. hadn't seen her roommates for 20 years. Jean came shivering all the way from Scottsdale, Ariz. Barbara of Spencer, Iowa, came in, after just having finished with helping shear her husband's sheep. Chris, a museum curator, dropped down from Chicago. Jewell, a schoolteacher, left her husband home in Wyckoff, Minn., to milk the family cows. Nancy, a social worker, came from close by in Lime Springs, Iowa. As they arrived, there was much hugging and kissing and picking up from where they had left off in 1967. They told me B.W. was not good at cleaning the communal bathtub back then.

Sunday morning rolled around and the women who had gone their separate ways tearfully hugged and kissed and promised to return to Waverly, Iowa, for another homecoming.

I promised B.W. I'd come along because the Wartburg spirit made it one of the best weekends I had spent in years. Besides, that star fullback, or whatever he was, didn't even bother to show up.

*Editor's Note: The above column appeared in the Dec. 13, 1987, issue of Grit, a family publication, and we thought it appropriate that we reprint it, with the permission of David Wood, in this issue of the Wartburg Magazine, the last issue before Homecoming. Even non-alumni visitors to Wartburg's Homecoming are impressed by the event, the college and those associated with it. Wood is married to Ruth Pirsig '67 and is the book review editor of the Minneapolis Star Tribune. He is a vice president of the National Book Critics Circle and the author of five books. Woods' most recent book was published in May. A collection of Grit columns, it is titled *My Mother the Arsonist* (Waldman House Press, Minneapolis, 240 pages, \$7.95).*

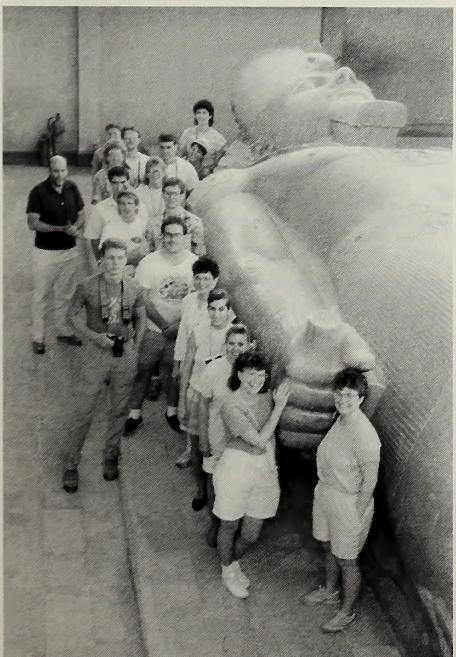
WARTBURG

MAGAZINE

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About the cover: Wartburg Homecoming is for all ages. Two years ago, Mike Moxness '87, conducted a brisk trade in balloons.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in admission, employment, programs, or activities. Persons having inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI, Title IX or Section 504 may contact Ronald Matthias, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677-1003 or the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education.

Music, drama, mime featured on Artist Series



OEDIPUS REX—The National Shakespeare Company

Three musical acts, a drama presentation and a mime theatre make up the 1988-89 Wartburg Artist Series.

Three performances offer a variety of music styles. The first is flute soloist Donald Peck Sept. 13. The second is a musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*, Nov. 2. The third is James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band Jan. 15.

Completing the series are the National Shakespeare Company's presentation of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* Feb. 12 and Mummenschanz, the Swiss Mask-Mime Theatre, April 5.

All programs except one begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium on the Wartburg campus. The jazz band performance on Jan. 15 will start at 7 p.m.

Some of the performances will be preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners in the

Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union. Details about dinners and ticket information may be obtained by writing: Wartburg Artist Series, 222 9th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677-1003.

PECK is a solo flautist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and is recognized as one of the finest performers in the world.

He is in great demand as guest artist with other orchestras and at major music festivals. He has performed at the Casals Festival, Carmel Bach Festival, Victorian International Festival in Canada and Festival Australia.

He is a prominent figure in chamber ensembles, including the Chicago Symphony Chamber Players and the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS is making its first national tour following more than 2,000 performances at New York's Orpheum Theatre.

Composed by Alan Menken, the *Little Shop* score embraces the pop music of the early 60's, ranging from raucous rock n' roll to Latin riffs to ballads for slow dancing down gym floors.

It is the winner of the Drama Critics Award for Best Musical, has had acclaimed runs abroad and has gone Hollywood with the recent Steve Martin movie.

The star of the show is a cross between a cactus and a shark-toothed avocado, Audrey II. Howard Ashman's script is filled with other wacky cartoon characters, Seymour Krelbourn, king of the nerds, human Audrey, a dizzy blond who talks like Elmer Fudd, and a sadistic dentist who gets high on laughing gas and drills without novocaine.

The eight-piece **CHICAGO JAZZ BAND** offers ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz and small-band swing.

Nominated for a Grammy award, the band delivers music by such greats as Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman.

The band has made five guest appearances on *A Prairie Home Companion* and often appears for pops concerts, playing Dapogny's arrangements with orchestras.

OEDIPUS REX is a powerful Greek tragedy tracing the doomed king's struggle to overcome the will of the gods and his own destiny.

Fulbright grants awarded to graduates, faculty member

Three May graduates and a faculty member have been awarded Fulbright grants, and a fourth May graduate has been named an alternate.

The recipients are Brenda Ockler of Menomonie, Wis., Michelle Wichman of Appleton, Wis., Phyllis Biermann of Epworth, Iowa, and Rosemary Galli, who was an associate professor of political science last year. The alternate is Victoria Swinney of Oklahoma City.

Ockler, who earned majors in German language, religion and biology, will do a research project at the University of Marburg in the Federal Republic of Germany. She will study the role the modern German church plays in the lives of today's German people and will research the relationship of the older generation to the church and the ways in which the church attempts to meet the needs of youth.

Wichman, who was a German secondary education major, will be teaching at a German gymnasium (secondary school) in Muenster and taking classes

at the University of Muenster, also in the Federal Republic.

Biermann received a Swiss University Grant, which is administered by the Fulbright program.

She was a German language and political science major and will be studying international law at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Galli will be lecturing and consulting on curriculum planning at the University of the Azores in Portugal during the coming academic year.

Swinney, as an alternate, will have an opportunity to receive a Fulbright grant if any are turned back. She majored in Spanish and secondary education and minored in German.

The Fulbright exchange program was established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Alumnus joins Board of Regents

The National Shakespeare Company, in its 26th season, specializes in high quality productions of classical theatre for audiences throughout North America. It tours a repertoire of new productions each season.

The *Omaha World-Herald* said of a previous production of the Sophocles' drama, "The National Shakespeare Company brought fresh and fascinating life to the ancient Greek tragedy... recalling the religious purpose of the ancient Greek theatre."

MUMMENSCHANZ, created by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Bernie Schurch, breaks through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create a new form of theatrical expression.

Garbed in extraordinary wrapping, the Swiss Mask-Mime Theatre reveals a fantasy world that is both humorous and original.

Three performers use movement and mask to create a living sculpture on stage. The name itself best describes this show. It is defined by the dictionary as a game of disguises, a jest with masks.

A new member was added and new officers were elected by the Wartburg Board of Regents at its spring meeting.

The new member is Oscar R. Scofield '63 of Weston, Conn., president and chief executive officer of the General Reassurance Corp., Stamford, Conn., the largest reinsurer of insurance companies in the United States. He will complete the remaining two years of the term of Dr. W. Robert Sorensen, who is now the director of the Division for Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

In the board elections, Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls, Iowa, succeeds Irving R. Burling of Waverly as chair; the Rev. John E. Keller '45, of Chicago becomes vice chair, replacing Slife; and Keith S. Noah of Charles City, Iowa, takes over Keller's responsibilities as secretary. Fred W. Hagemann '67 of Waverly joins Gwendolyn Boeke of Cresco, Iowa, on the executive committee. Terms are for two years.

Burling, who is president and chief executive officer of Century Companies of America, leaves the board after serv-

ing two six-year terms, the maximum allowed.



Scofield

Slife is the former president of Black Hawk Broadcasting in Waterloo; Keller is the chair of the Clinical Council of Parkside Medical Services, Inc., in Park Ridge, Ill.; Noah is the senior partner in the Noah and Smith law firm

in Charles City; Hagemann is president of the State Bank of Waverly; and Boeke, a registered nurse, is active in the Lutheran church and Republican party.

Scofield has been in the life insurance business throughout his professional career.

He began as a life underwriter at the former Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., now Century Companies of America in Waverly.

In 1967, he became manager of the underwriting department of Wisconsin Life Insurance Co. in Madison but three years later moved to New York City where he was a regional head underwriter for North American Reassurance Co.

He became a reinsurance representative and a regional vice president with the General Reassurance Corp. in Greenwich, Conn., in 1971 and in 1983 became president and chief operating officer of the Monogram Reinsurance Corp., the Puritan Excess and Surplus Lines Insurance Co. and the Puritan Title Insurance Co. in Johnson, R.I.

He founded and served as chair of the Rhode Island Reinsurance Corp. in East Greenwich, R.I., in 1984 and then two years ago became president of the Fairfield Life Insurance Co. in Stamford for two months. He has been with his present company since April 1986.

Scofield, who is married and has three children, also serves as director of the Life Office Management Association and is a member of the Menninger Foundation and the subcommittee on reinsurance for the American Council of Life Insurance.

After graduation from Wartburg, he attended the University of Northern Iowa for a year.

Students take another step in leadership program

Proteges in the college's new Leadership Development program have been selected from among this fall's sophomore class.

These 27 students, all of whom participated in the leadership program as freshmen, are being paired with mentors. Mentors are Iowa leaders in government, public service, business and church and human services who have indicated they are willing to spend time with the students and share the experiences and influences that contributed to their development as leaders, the commitments they have to the public good and community life and the satisfactions they find in work and volunteer service.

The mentors also will be resources in

handling problems and challenges students may face in academic work, leading a campus organization or choosing a course of study.

The assignment of the mentors to the proteges will be made during the Fall Term at a public convocation.

The students were nominated by faculty and staff and selected by a Leadership Board Committee. The decisions were based on participation in the Leadership Development program during the freshman year, articulation of career goals and future plans, above average academic work and participation in such activities as the college's convocation series, Artist Series, student organizations and campus life.

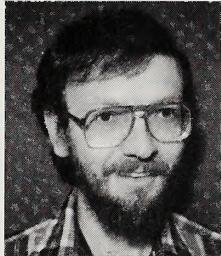
Four new faculty announced for Fall

Four new faculty members are announced by Provost Edwin H. Welch for the 1988-89 academic year.

They are Merry Belz, assistant professor of music; George A. Hinshaw, assistant professor of physics; Monica Severson, instructor in physical education and head women's basketball coach; and Dr. Fusheng Yao, assistant professor of English.



Belz



Hinshaw

Belz fills the position held by Gayle Hartwig '74, who is going on leave to complete her doctorate at the University of Iowa; Hinshaw replaces Mohamed Ellid, who is returning to his homeland of Libya; and Severson replaces Kathy Meyer Thomas, who is returning to graduate school. Yao is an addition to the English department.

Belz and Hinshaw are completing doctoral programs this summer, Belz a doctorate of arts at Iowa and Hinshaw a Ph.D. in theoretical physics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Severson completed her M.S. degree in physical education with an emphasis in exercise science at South Dakota State University in June.

A lyric soprano, BELZ has been an active performer and has sung opera roles with the University of Iowa Opera Theatre and Workshop, the Mt. St. Clare music department and the Arts Outreach Program at Iowa. She also has sung various promotional concert programs associated with the Iowa Opera Theatre, participated in the 1976 Classical Music Seminar/Festival in Eisenstadt, Austria, was a soloist in *The Messiah* and with the Clinton, Iowa, Symphony Orchestra and served an apprenticeship with the Des Moines, Iowa, Summer Opera Festival.

She earned an associate arts degree at Mt. St. Clare in 1975 and her B.M. and M.M. degrees at Iowa in 1983 and 1986.

HINSHAW has been a full-time theoretical condensed matter research assistant in the department of physics at Case Western Reserve since fall 1984.

During the summer of 1984, he taught in the Minority Engineers Industrial Opportunity Program at Case Western.

He has been a teaching assistant at both Case Western and the University of Denver, where he earned his M.S. degree in 1982. While at Denver, he also served as a part-time instructor and laboratory manager.

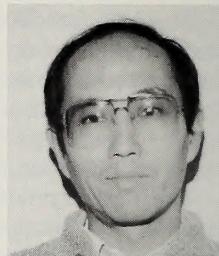
He earned his B.S. degree at Metropolitan State College in Denver in 1975 and spent 1977-78 as a graduate student at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Prior to entering graduate school at South Dakota State, where **SEVERSON** was a graduate assistant with the women's basketball team, she taught business education and physical education and was varsity girls' basketball and varsity girls' and boys' track coach for two years at Colman, S.D., high school. She also coached girls' basketball in the elementary grades at Colman.

As a collegiate player, she was an All South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference selection, the league's Most Valuable Female Athlete, an All District pick, an Academic All American and an NAIA All



Severson



Yao

American honorable mention selection.

YAO has been in this country since 1981, first earning a master's degree and then in 1987 a Ph.D. degree in English at Northern Illinois University, where he has been on the faculty.

Prior to that, he spent 15 years teaching at Xi'an Foreign Language Institute in China. Following the Cultural Revolution, he twice taught students who had been specifically selected to be teachers at institutions of higher education immediately after graduation, an emergency measure to meet the needs of the time.

In 1979-80, he was a visiting lecturer in Shanghai, where he taught engineers and scientists who had been selected by the Chinese government to be the first batch of exchange scholars to the United States.

Student newspaper cited for excellence

For the second consecutive year, the Wartburg student newspaper, the *Wartburg Trumpet*, has been rated one of the top three collegiate weekly newspapers by the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

In addition, three student journalists were cited by SCJ, columnist Tim Pearson of Hampton, Minn., sports editor Rich Gordon of Richfield, Minn., and editor Craig Sesker of Tipton, Iowa.

In winning third place for overall excellence, the *Trumpet* was described as having ". . . many strengths" by judge Merv Hendricks, managing editor of the

Terre Haute, Ind., *Tribune Star*. "It obviously is dedicated to presenting a comprehensive picture of its campus to its readers. It succeeds far more often than it fails."

Pearson won an honorable mention for his column, "What in the World . . ." in the Personal Opinion Writing competition; Sesker earned a third place for a column he wrote describing his inability to get last minute tickets to attend a World Series game in Minneapolis; and Gordon received an honorable mention for the total composition of his sports section.

Phonorama tops previous record

An expanded spring Phonorama raised more than \$164,000 for the Wartburg Annual Fund.

The total is more than 60 percent higher than the previous record of \$101,000 set in March 1986. Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts, said the increase resulted from more nights of calling and the addition of a dozen more callers.

Student and alumni volunteers talked with nearly 7,000 alumni, parents and friends of the college between March 8-29. Thirty telephones were set up in the Student Union for the calling sessions, which ran from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Two Sunday afternoon sessions were added this year.

Moeller said callers obtained 2,653 pledges totaling \$153,279. Of those, 20

percent were from donors who had never before contributed to Wartburg. The average Phonorama gift was \$58.

In addition, the college has received nearly \$10,000 from donors who said they would consider a gift but did not specify an amount.

"I can't say enough for the students who volunteered to call," Moeller said. "Nearly all of them put in at least two nights on the phones during a busy time in the academic year. We have heard many positive comments about them from the people who received calls."

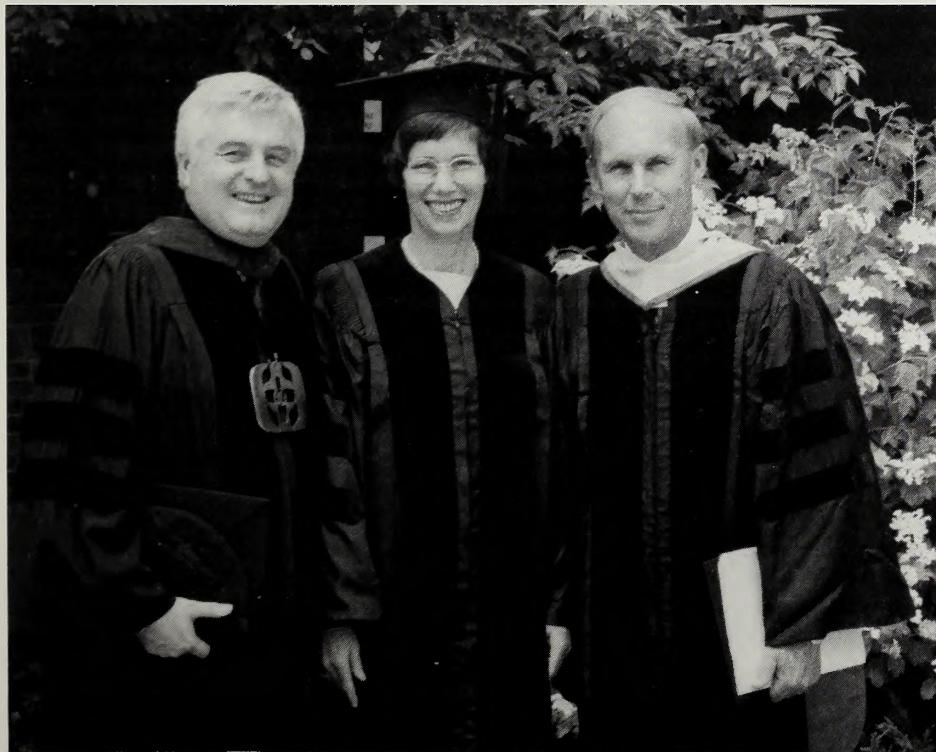
A total of 177 students served as Phonorama callers, including 47 seniors, 41 juniors, 44 sophomores and 45 freshmen. Stephanie Paulsen, a sophomore from Austin Minn., was top student caller with \$2,900 in pledges.

A clean-up phase of the Phonorama began the end of May. These calls were directed to alumni, parents and friends not reached in March. The total from the clean-up effort stood at \$22,000 at the *Wartburg Magazine's* copy deadline.

Moeller said Wartburg's Annual Fund will increasingly rely on telephone contacts. She noted that calls produce better results and frequently cost no more than letters.

Because of the increased number of calls, part of the Phonorama will be moved to fall this year. Moeller said that will allow donors a longer time to complete payment on their pledges. Currently, calls are scheduled in March, only two months before the fiscal year ends May 31. The fall Phonorama will better accommodate donors who prefer to make charitable contributions at the end of the calendar year.

The expanded Phonorama is part of Wartburg's reestablishment of the Annual Fund. Moeller says the Annual Fund provides the margin of excellence at Wartburg.



HONORARY DEGREES—Wartburg president Robert Vogel (l) poses with the two recipients of honorary degrees at this year's Commencement. They were (center and right) Dr. Barbara Aland, director of the Institute for New Testament Textual Research at the University of Muenster in the Federal Republic of Germany, who received a Doctor of Letters degree, and Richard D. Schultz, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), who received a Doctor of Laws degree. Schultz also was the speaker at the ceremonies.

Music alumna recognized

Rebecca Debner '88 of Traer, Iowa, was awarded the Louise Robertson Music Therapy Scholarship by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Debner, a music therapy/music education major, will use the award to help finance her six-month clinical internship at Forbes Health Systems, where she will receive practice in dealing with general hospital, hospice and acute health problems.

The \$750 scholarship, which is presented annually to an outstanding music therapy senior in the United States, was awarded to Debner because of her interest in music therapy and her experience with a variety of handicapped populations as well as her high academic standards.

Leadership is subject of Fall convocation series

"Leadership for the 90's" is the theme of Wartburg's Fall Term convocation series.

Among the featured speakers will be Beverly Barbo, author of *The Walking Wounded*; former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall; Sarah Weddington, who was named an outstanding young American leader by *Time* magazine; Russ Christiansen, a business leader; Dr. James Fowler, a leading theologian; Dr. George Shapiro, a student of ethical leadership and ethical followership at the University of Minnesota; and David Bolger, a corporate leader.

Convocations generally are held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays, with one exception, Corporation Education Day which is on Tuesday, Oct. 25. All convocations are open to the public without charge.

The schedule has Barbo speaking Sept. 8; Shapiro at a Leadership Conv-

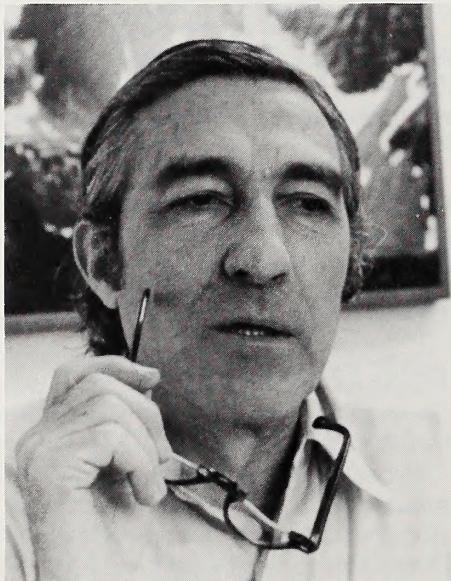
nesota, kicks off the second phase of Wartburg's new leadership development program. He speaks at the same convocation at which 27 Wartburg sophomores, who were selected as proteges following their freshmen year participation in the program, will be matched with mentors.

Shapiro, co-author of *Interpersonal Communication in the Modern Organization*, received a Bush Sabbatical Award in 1985-86 to study ethical lead-

the Carl Hatch Professor of Law and Public Administration at the University of New Mexico and the author of "Washington Report," a monthly column in *Glamour* magazine. She currently lectures in government and history at the University of Texas and Texas Women's University.

She has been named Woman of the Future by *Ladies' Home Journal* and an Outstanding Young American Leader by *Time*.

She is one of the youngest women to win a landmark case before the United States Supreme Court and after serving three terms in the Texas legislature was named one of its 10 best legislators by *Texas Monthly*.



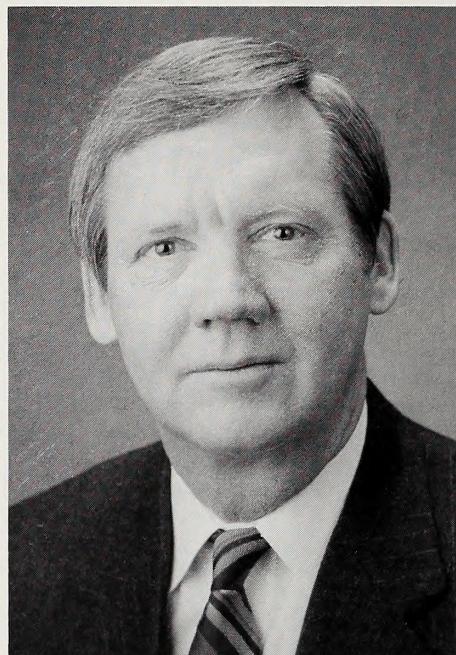
Udall

cation Sept. 15, Fowler Sept. 29, Weddington Oct. 13, Christiansen Oct. 25; Udall Nov. 10; and Bolger Nov. 17.

BARBO will deal with some of the important issues of our time—society's attitude toward homosexuality and AIDS.

Her book, *The Walking Wounded*, is an account of her experience with her son's homosexuality and AIDS-related death.

SHAPIRO, a professor in the department of speech-communication at Min-



Christiansen

ership and ethical followership in the Twin Cities and Central America.

He is the recipient of a number of awards for distinguished teaching and serves as a consultant to various organizations.

FOWLER, who also will address a meeting of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, is Charles Candler Professor of Theology and Human Development and director of the Center for Faith Development at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

He will focus on faith development among undergraduate students in his Wartburg address.

WEDDINGTON, who will focus on the changing roles of men and women, was



Weddington

In 1977, she became head of the Agriculture Department's legal branch and a year later served as Chief Assistant to the President in the Carter administration's effort to aid women and the minority communities.

She is the chief federal lobbyist for the state of Texas.

CHRISTIANSEN, who speaks during Corporation Education Day, is the chief executive officer of Midwest Energy, formerly known as Iowa Public Service. He will focus on strategies for continuing to improve Iowa's business climate.

UDALL will present "The Kennedy Legacy," an in-depth look into the Kennedy administration on the eve of the

Speaker service fills podiums

25th anniversary of the assassination of the president. Udall is the youngest surviving member of Kennedy's original cabinet.

Today, he heads Overview, an environmental consulting firm, and practices environmental law in Washington, D.C.

BOLGER, who heads Bolger and Co.,

Inc., Ridgewood, N.J., will speak on "So You Want to Make Money." He will attempt to tie together the rigors and demands of financial and corporate management, a commitment to the rightful expectations of stockholders and the satisfaction found in helping people, organizations and the community.

Some 68 programs are being offered during the coming academic year through the Wartburg Program and Speaker Service.

A brochure outlining available programs may be obtained through the Public Information Office at the college.

Entitled "On Target," it offers programs in such areas as education, today's issues, the natural world, the international scene, music, self-improvement, inspiration, the arts, technology and useful tips.

Examples include "Marriage and the Family: Can You Have It All?" by D.D. and Robert Starr of the social work department, in which they give advice on how to stay married while coping with the stresses of modern marriage; "Climbing Out of Your Mental Rut" and "Getting Organized" by Beth Triplett, director of student activities and the Student Union, two programs in which she discusses the creative thinking process and the process of becoming organized both at home and at work; "How to Avoid Job Burnout" by Susan Vallem of the social work department, in which she discusses job stress and burnout; and "Iowans: Bartels and Jaymes or MacNeil and Lehrer?" by the Rev. S. Philip Froiland, director of church relations, in which he discusses how others, especially the press, have viewed Iowans over the years.

In addition to faculty and staff speakers, the Program and Speaker Service offers musical programs, programs with audiovisual illustration and programs in which international students discuss their homelands.

During this past year, nearly 100 programs were presented by 24 faculty, staff and students in 39 Iowa communities.

In addition to making arrangements, the service provides those requesting a program with media announcements and background information for introduction purposes.

To obtain a copy of the Program and Speaker Service brochure, write: Marcella Koch, Public Information Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677-1003 or call (319) 352-8232.

Faculty notes

Winter and May Terms 1988

The University of Hawaii Press has published the *Dictionary of Early Zhou Chinese* by Dr. Axel Schuessler, history. A report on Schuessler's research for this project was carried in the Winter 1986 issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*.

Dr. Roy Allen, foreign language, is the author of the essay "From Energy to Idea: The Origins of 'Movement' in the Event." The essay appeared in *'Event' Arts & Art Events* published by the UMI Research Press of Ann Arbor, Mich., as part of its Fine Arts/The Avant-Garde series.

The February issue of *Business Education Forum*, the journal of the National Business Education Association, includes an article by **Gloria Campbell**, business, entitled "Computers Don't Grow on Trees: How to Build Political and Financial Support for Business Education."

Dr. Warren Zemke, chemistry, co-authored an article in the January 1 issue of *Chemical Physics Letters* entitled "Accurate Dissociation Energies for the X⁻ States of KH and CsH." His collaborator was Dr. William Stwalley of the University of Iowa Center for Laser Science and Engineering.

A presentation of the Wartburg Plan was conducted at the National Conference on Interdisciplinary Baccalaureate Education by **Cheryl Jacobsen**, history, **Lois Lindell**, economics, **Dr. Stephen Main**, biology, **Dr. Herman Diers**, religion, and **Dr. Edwin Welch**, provost.

Dr. Roger Bishop, physical education, made a presentation on collegiate fitness programs at the annual convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

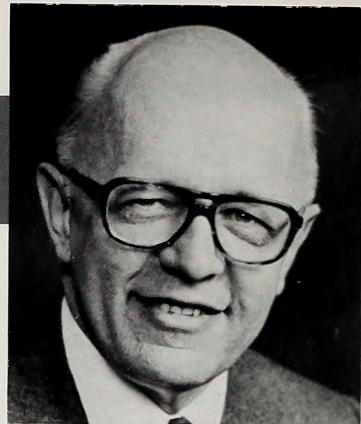
Dr. David Hampton, chemistry, served as coordinator of the annual Iowa Undergraduate Chemical Research Symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Hampton is also the 1988 chair of the Iowa Section of the ACS.

Cheryl Jacobsen, history, presented a paper on the utopian and feminist impulses in women's marriage and advice books of the early 1900's at the Mid-America American Studies Conference.

Dr. Terry Lindell, history, participated in a panel discussion entitled "Academic Libraries in Context" at the annual conference of the Iowa Private Academic Libraries at Wartburg.

Dr. Lynn Olson, mathematics, chaired a contributed papers session of the joint meetings of the Iowa sections of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Chris Schmidt, computer science, served as a referee for papers and as chair of a session at a meeting of the Special Interest Group for the Computer Science Education Symposium.



Wartburg on the threshold

Regents accept plan with enthusiasm

With "great enthusiasm," the Wartburg Board of Regents accepted the college's 10-year planning document, *A Decade of Opportunity*, at its spring meeting. In doing so, it set in motion a plan to give the college the means to excel as a distinctive liberal arts college.

Regents member John E. Keller '45 of Park Ridge, Ill., told the board, faculty and staff that he has been associated with Wartburg for nearly 46 years and "... nothing has excited me like this vision of excellence."

Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who replaced Irving R. Burling of Waverly as board chair at the spring meeting, said the plan moves the college from a "high plane to an even higher plane."

"Wartburg has been for some time a place of good teaching and learning," he said. "In this day and age, if we're going to move Wartburg forward, we must focus on even greater academic quality. We must make a fine institution even better."

The Rev. Dennis Dickman '59 of Waverly called it a "bold step," adding that the future belongs to "the brave."

Throughout the discussion concerning the plan, there was an emphasis on the need to strengthen the liberal arts.

Dr. Ross Christensen, a board member from Waterloo, Iowa, said it would be a

mistake for Wartburg to attempt to educate technicians for the next decade, and he was seconded by Dr. W. Robert Sorensen, director of the Division for Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"The schools that are doing well are those that emphasize the liberal arts and teaching," Sorensen said.

One of the major goals of the plan is to enhance Wartburg's commitment to academic quality.

"Quality teaching has been a hallmark of Wartburg," Keith Noah, a board member from Charles City, Iowa, said. "Student-teacher relationships at the college motivate, stimulate, involve and challenge. We need to focus on establishing three endowed chairs immediately—chairs in ethics, leadership and international studies. We also will seek chairs or distinguished professorships in music, biology, chemistry, religion, humanities and education."

"An outstanding faculty attracts outstanding students, and outstanding students demand outstanding programs, which require outstanding facilities," he added.

Another major goal is to expand the leadership development program that Wartburg initiated last year.

"Wartburg provides a unique atmos-

"This plan is a vision of high expectations, a vision toward the future."

Irv Burling

phere for leadership development," Paul Ohman, a board member from Moline, Ill., said, "because it encourages students to think and act morally. This can provide a new level of excellence in leadership."

The third concentration in the plan is expansion of global outreach, both abroad and on-campus.

"We need to think beyond ourselves to the world community," Gwen Boeke, a board member from Cresco, Iowa, said. "We need a global perspective to prepare students to live and work in a variety of settings."

Burling said the college was at a crossroads, beginning a new chapter in its history.

"This plan is a vision of high expectations, a vision toward the future."

He said the college has built a resource of people, "... a well-known, dedicated faculty, an efficient staff, a Board of Regents that says 'Let's go.' "

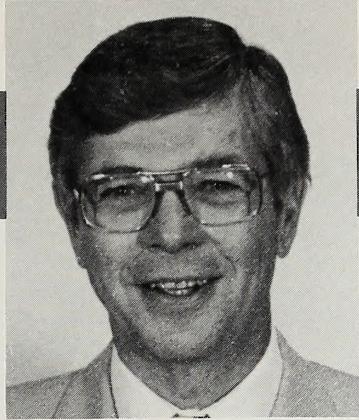
Burling said it is important for the college to have a focus.

"We can focus on defeat, or we can focus on success. We can succeed if leaders grab hold. We cannot afford to watch the clock. We have done everything we can to lay a firm foundation for the college. We have shaped the vision. There is a spirit within us."



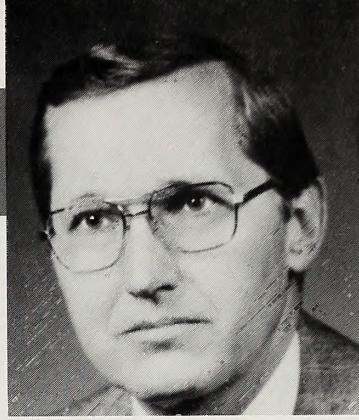
"We need to think beyond ourselves to the world community."

Gwen Boeke



"Quality teaching has been a hallmark of Wartburg."

Keith Noah



"Wartburg provides a unique atmosphere for leadership development."

Paul Ohman

A Decade of Opportunity

The next ten years will be critical for Wartburg College. Wartburg has the opportunity to become truly outstanding and distinctive. It will require a clear vision, a commitment to excellence and the courage to act decisively.

Building on its strong Christian heritage and affirming what the college now does well, this report identifies the major initiatives that must be undertaken if Wartburg's potential as a college of the church is to be realized.

PURPOSE:

Wartburg College is dedicated to challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning.

VISION:

In the next decade Wartburg will excel in the distinctive educational experience it offers students.

The distinctive character of the Wartburg educational experience is that it brings together for students, in dynamic interaction:

- vigorous academic expectations and strong personal support
- the liberal arts and a concern for usefulness and careers
- a commitment to leadership and a tradition of service to others
- a spirit of exploration and discovery and a foundation of faith and values
- a global outreach and Midwestern roots

To achieve its vision, the college establishes the following goals, subgoals and initiatives:

GOAL I.

Providing a Distinctive Educational Experience

The college will concentrate added energy and resources on specific initiatives to strengthen its education program.

A. Enhance Academic Quality

1. Create Five Endowed Chairs and Ten Distinguished Professorships

2. Expand Opportunities for Faculty Enrichment
3. Promote a Stimulating Intellectual Environment

B. Develop Leadership Emphasis

1. Create Leadership Learning Experiences for Students
2. Establish a Regional and National Role for the College

C. Expand Global Outreach

1. Enrich the Cross-cultural Dimension of Campus Life
2. Expand Off-campus Course Offerings
3. Increase Opportunities for International Study

GOAL II.

Gaining a Regional Reputation for Excellence

The college must secure the human and financial resources required to excel and must gain a wider recognition of its distinctive qualities.

A. Expand the Fiscal Base

1. Develop an Annual Fund that Meets Operational Needs
2. Increase Substantially the Endowment to Support Student Scholarships, Faculty Development and Program Enrichment
3. Secure Major Gifts to Implement the Campus Master Plan (See Goal II, Section C)

B. Increase and Diversify Enrollment

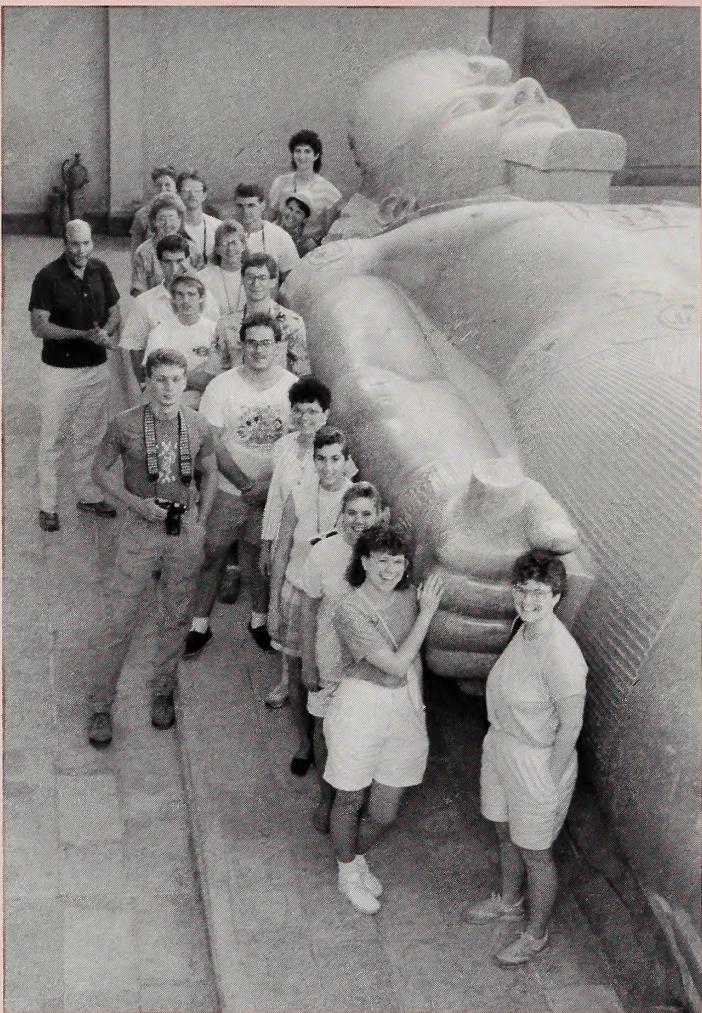
1. Become a College of 1,500 Students
2. Attract a Diverse and Talented Student Body

C. Provide Needed Facilities

1. Undertake an Aggressive Program of New Construction, Renovation and Campus Development

D. Tell the Story

1. Develop Understanding and Support for the College's Purpose, Vision and Goals
2. Increase Public Awareness of Wartburg's Strengths



Professor of the Year digs into biblical past

By Carolyn Eggers

The rededication of Old Main highlighted Homecoming two years ago, and the Wartburg community caught the spirit with the usual pins, cups and sweatshirts. But one sweatshirt sported a different message.

"Jerusalem Homecoming, 539 B.C.," the front side read, while the back side proclaimed, "Rebuild the Temple," under a hand drawing of the Jerusalem Temple. It took someone like Dr. Fred Strickert, then a new professor in the religion department, to dream up this unorthodox way to connect the Old Testament to campus life at Wartburg.

As Strickert tells it, the Israelites were returning to Jerusalem in 539 B.C. after a period of exile, and the sweatshirt brought home the point of their homecoming to students studying this period in his Literature of the Old and New Testament class.

This scholar of biblical studies is still finding innovative ways to show students how the Bible relates to today's world. He often shares with them biblical references and allusions he spots in the media and in modern literature. He may point out a reference to the Good Samaritan in *A Season on the Brink*, a book about basketball coach Bobby Knight, or a reference to Jonah and the whale in Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*.

This is one way Strickert keeps students' attention and one of the reasons Wartburg students selected him 1988 Professor of the Year. The honor recognizes knowledge and effectiveness in the classroom and interest in students, both in and out of the classroom.

Religion courses add a significant dimension to a liberal arts education, Strickert believes. "We're trying to help students understand who they are in the whole context of their environment, and religion is an important part of that. You really cannot separate yourself from religion because it plays such a dominant role in our society. Rather than indoctrinating them in a particular faith, these courses help students to understand religion more fully so they can better understand themselves."

Strickert's upbringing as the son of a Lutheran pastor in Sedalia, Mo., kindled an early interest in religion. Later, at Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., he majored in classical Greek while also studying Hebrew. Studying documents in their original language intrigued him, and many of the documents were from the Bible.

This sparked his interest in biblical studies, an interest reinforced at Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis, Mo., where he continued studying biblical texts in the original language. There, he earned a Master of Divinity degree and then a Master of Sacred Theology degree.

"I'm interested in really digging into the biblical text and into the meaning of words and expressions in the original language and comparing that to other religious and secular texts of the same era. I find that fascinating," Strickert says.

(Above left) RAMSES II—The 16 students who participated in Fred Strickert's May Term archaeological course get a first-hand look at the grandeur of Egypt as they view a 40-foot statue of Pharaoh Ramses II. It was one of many such statues that stood before the Royal Building complex in ancient Memphis.

"Take the term gospel, which means good news. To me, it's exciting to know the term was used originally to announce Olympic winners and military victories."

After earning his second master's degree in 1975, Strickert's life took a different turn. He and his wife, Gloria, and daughter, Angela, set off for Papua New Guinea, a primitive country in the southwest Pacific, north of Australia. There, he taught at Timothy Lutheran Seminary for six years and, despite the hardships of the country, discovered he loved teaching.

"You had to be resourceful," Strickert recalls. "The students didn't understand English. I had to learn Pidgin English, and since few materials in Pidgin English were available for seminary students, I often had to prepare my own. I published four books in the language, including a dictionary of the New Testament."

Teaching in Papua New Guinea brought other challenges as well. The seminary had no running water or electricity. If Strickert wanted to show a film, he first had to fire up a diesel-powered generator for electricity.

Then in their fifth year there, the Strickerts awoke one night to the crackling of a fire outside their window. Tribal war had broken out, and one tribe had set the main classroom building afire. Two weeks later, a dormitory burned to the ground, and the seminary closed for a year.

Some faculty members left, but Strickert stayed on with his family, living in the middle of a war zone. That next year, he devoted himself to writing and to teaching those students who had only one year of seminary training to complete before graduation.

"I ended up driving out every Monday in an old jeep to places where these students met me in their villages for seminary classes. Otherwise, we would have lost them because they were that close to finishing up. We'd make a makeshift kind of classroom in a grass hut while chickens and dogs ran in and out. When peace returned, the seminary was rebuilt and reopened during my last year there," Strickert says.

The experience in Papua New Guinea convinced him he wanted to teach at the college level, and to do that he needed a doctorate. The family, which by now also included Ben and Rachel, returned to the United States, and he worked as a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa in Iowa City while working on his doctoral program.

As a teaching assistant, Strickert worked with Dr. Jay Holstein, a religion professor he admired for his ability to keep the attention of 800 students in a class. Later at Wartburg, Strickert put Holstein's ideas into action, starting with the importance of being organized, especially in large classes.

"If you ever suggest that you're not organized, that's the first chance you're going to lose your students," Strickert says.

"I also believe that as a teacher, you need to show yourself as you are. Telling personal stories and showing your human side seem to break down barriers," he continues.

Strickert also likes to make creative use of transparencies for the overhead projector. What goes up on the screen ranges from maps, outlines and biblical text to diagrams and cartoons. Students in his classes say this makes learning the material easier.

For Strickert, good teaching also means having a sense of humor, and students love it. Cartoons show up not only on the overheads but sometimes in the margins of exams.

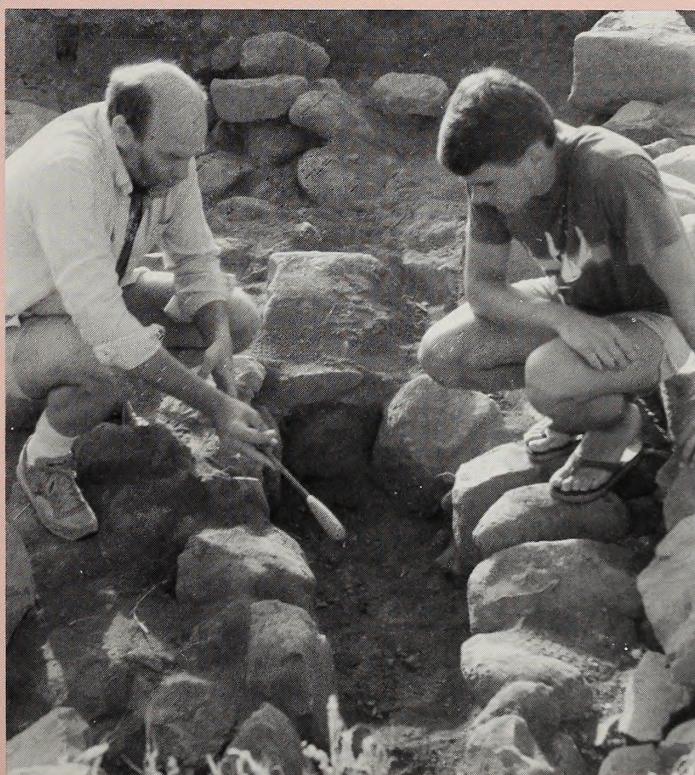
"A sense of humor is the quality I appreciate most in him," says Erik Russell, a sophomore from Forrest, Ill. "He knows how to make you laugh, a down-to-earth type of guy."

One of Strickert's own ideas on becoming a better teacher is getting to know the students, and he puts a lot of effort into that. On the first day of class, he passes out 3-by-5 cards, asking students to write briefly about themselves, especially anything unique. Then, to help him associate names with faces more quickly, he photocopies the student's yearbook photo onto the card.

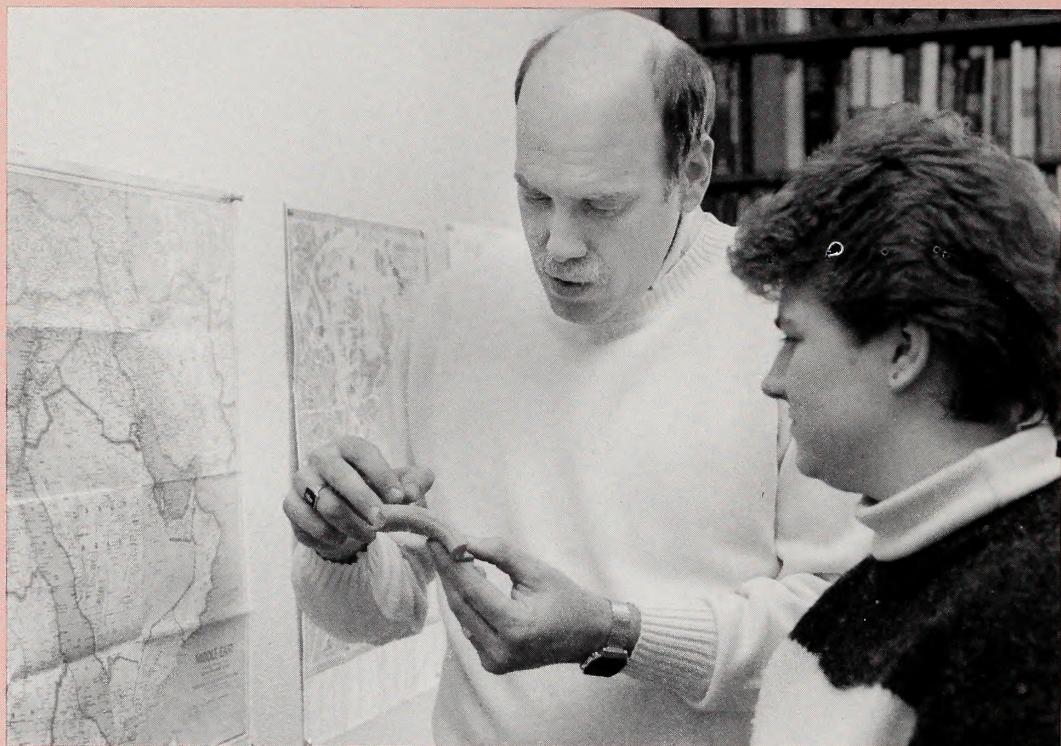
"You get some off-the-wall stuff sometimes, but it's amazing how many things you don't know unless you work at finding out," this professor believes.

Strickert's vision of what constitutes a classroom may be off-the-wall as well. In fact, the classroom setting for an innovative course he designed for May Term had no walls. He and 16 students used picks and trowels instead of pencils and paper during an archaeological dig at the biblical site of Bethsaida in Israel.

The class also traveled extensively in Israel and Egypt. They climbed to the central burial chamber of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, walked the length of the Temple of



ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG—Wartburg Professor of the Year Fred Strickert shows Brian Hall of Birmingham, Iowa, a Bedouin grave that was uncovered as students dug through 2,000 years of accumulated earth and rock at Bethsaida, a biblical site in Israel. Bethsaida was the subject of an innovative May Term class he designed to highlight to students the historical development of the Bible.



RELIC OF THE PAST—Fred Strickert shows Wendy Hummel a piece of ancient pottery discovered on one of his earlier expeditions. Hummel participated in the dig conducted this May Term.

Karnak, rode on camels, sailed the Nile and climbed Mt. Sinai by moonlight to witness a breath-taking sunrise.

The professor's passion for archaeology is another aspect of his intense interest in the historical development of the Bible. For Strickert, the May Term course marked his second stint digging into Israel's biblical past. In 1974, he was a volunteer member of a dig at the biblical site of Caesarea, a great seaport of ancient Judea.

Bethsaida, the May Term excavation site, is the third-most-frequently mentioned place in the New Testament, after Jerusalem and Capernaum, Strickert says. The former fishing village was built at the time of Christ's birth on the northeast shore of the Sea of Galilee. Because of silting in the sea over the years, the site is about a half mile from the coastline now.

Hostilities between the Syrians and Israelis in the late 1960s played a part in discovering the site, Strickert says. The Jordan River then was the border between the two countries, and the Syrians dug trenches on this mound east of the river in order to launch rockets into Israel. While digging those trenches, the Syrians uncovered some ancient Roman walls.

After the 1967 war, the Bethsaida site became part of Israeli territory. The area has been considered safe for excavation only in the last 10 years, Strickert says. Last summer, the first archaeological digging there confirmed that this was the Bethsaida of Jesus' time.

In 66 A.D., historical sources record a battle between the Jewish resistance and the Roman soldiers at Bethsaida. Some such towns that battled the Romans were deserted overnight as people ran for their lives. Bethsaida may have been abandoned in the same way and slowly covered over with dirt, to be uncovered nearly two millennia later, Strickert says.

"It's very rare that archaeologists find that kind of thing. It was exciting to me to think that Wartburg students had

the chance to dig a little deeper into the past in a place that really hasn't been touched," he says.

Bethsaida, according to the Bible, is where the apostle Peter, his brother Andrew and the apostle Phillip were born and where Jesus worked miracles. From the shores of Bethsaida, Jesus walked on water, and near this village, he multiplied two fish and five loaves of bread to feed 5,000 people.

Dr. Rami Arav, an Israeli archaeologist, directed excavation of the site last summer and directed the Wartburg group during May Term. The students moved a prodigious amount of dirt and stone, about 100 cubic meters, and accumulated 20 buckets of pottery shards and other artifacts. Among these were a Roman lamp, a toga pin and a Bronze Age grinding bowl.

They also uncovered the walls of a first-century home, which included cooking pots and wine vessels. The dirt floor was partly covered with ashes, indicating the home may have been destroyed by fire. This may mean the home was burned by the Roman forces during suppression of the revolt in 66 A.D., and further digging there will seek similar findings. The Wartburg students' work contributed significantly to this phase of scholarship, Strickert says.

"Our work is but a small piece of a large puzzle to be put together. Yet, it is one of the first pieces and will greatly influence future research," the professor says.

The May Term experience provided yet another way for Strickert to show students how the Bible relates to today's world.

Reflecting on this, Strickert says, "At Bethsaida, the students had time to wonder about the battleworn, biblical past of the place and to learn something too about themselves and how they fit into this history. We became so familiar with the land of Jesus that the Gospel stories will never be the same."

JOHN KELLER

In touch with a modern miracle

PRINCIPLES OF AA FIND A PLACE IN CLINICAL TREATMENT

By Mary-Claire Uselding

(Author's note: The Rev. John E. Keller is vice-chairman of the Wartburg Board of Regents and recipient of the 1988 Nelson J. Bradley Outstanding Service Award, the highest honor of the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers. Details of this recognition were reported in the Spring 1988 issue of the Wartburg Magazine. What follows is the story of how John Keller came to be involved in providing treatment for alcoholics and what he learned along the way.)

"We're going to Willmar, and I don't even know why." With those words, John Keller '45, his wife, Doris Kumpf '44 Keller, and their young sons set out on a journey that was to take him from a pastorate in suburban Chicago to a national role in shaping clinical alcoholism treatment in the United States.

Some know why. "Keller has an innate, intuitive, God-given understanding of addiction," says his office manager Nancy Scovill. Others might have guessed that Keller would enter the field. His father, the Rev. Walter A. Keller '17, was widely known for making things happen in health care. Over his long career, he helped establish a hospital, a school for handicapped children and homes for the elderly. But the way wasn't always that clear to John Keller.

In fact, he's still amazed at the turn of events that set him on the path of his life's work. "I knew nothing about alcoholism," he says of his life up to 1955. "I was just beginning a pastoral ministry to a new mission congregation in Palatine, Ill., and nothing in that experience or in my work with other congregations gave me any special knowledge about this problem. For six months, I resisted the invitation to go to Willmar."

But he reckoned without "Fred."

Up at the State Hospital in Willmar, Minn., Dr. Nelson J. Bradley was pioneering a new form of alcoholism treatment in a clinical setting, sparked by his acquaintance with Fred, a recovering alcoholic. "Until the late 40's, Willmar's services to alcoholics were typical of the times," Keller says. "Over 1,500 'inebriates' were shuttled through each year, dried out and returned to their communities.

But while working at another state hospital in Minnesota, Dr. Bradley had met Fred, the exceptionally bright administrative assistant who was rumored to "really run" the hospital.

"It turned out Fred was very active in Alcoholics Anonymous," Keller continues.

Through Fred, Bradley became familiar with the spiritual dimension of recovery in AA. He was so impressed that when he went to Willmar and decided

that something more needed to be provided for alcoholics, he determined that AA had to be in the professional treatment program.

Bradley set up a treatment program that ran counter to the prevailing wisdom. It was a radical departure from the idea that drinking was a symptom of an underlying disorder. It said instead that alcoholism should be treated as a primary illness. It used lectures, film and discussion to help change perceptions. It involved the patient's family and employer.

His program became known as the "Minnesota Model" and the standard for establishing modern day alcoholism treatment programs.

Bradley created an interdisciplinary team.

Keller grins. "And he put the recovering alcoholic counselors, active in AA, on the team on an equal footing with the health care professionals. Unheard of! Not only that, there was to be no pecking order among any of the staff."

"And all had to be comfortable with the spiritual dimension of the recovery program as expressed in the AA philosophy. Bradley was ahead of his time."

Enter the Rev. John Keller. Lutheran Social Services in Minnesota had become convinced through Dr. Bradley that the church needed to get more involved in alcoholism treatment, to help change

"Keller has an innate, intuitive, God-given understanding of addiction."



"In the early days, most Christian religious communities saw alcoholism as a sin and AA as a threat."

attitudes, to address the spiritual part of the problem and the recovery. Leaders there began looking for a pastor to go into this specialized ministry full-time and then share knowledge with the church. They wanted someone who had no moralistic hang-ups about alcohol use.

"They said I was the guy. I said no I wasn't. They came back six months later and asked me to go to Willmar for a visit. What I saw of Dr. Bradley's concept—inspired by Fred—was compelling. Doris and I decided to step into the unknown. I soon realized that, as important as the professionals were, I would learn most about alcoholism and recovery through the fellowship and spiritual program of AA.

"You'd think, wouldn't you," he muses, "that given the strong spiritual thrust of AA, the churches would embrace the program." But he found that was seldom the case.

"In the early days, most Christian religious communities saw alcoholism as a sin and AA as a threat," he says. There were some notable exceptions among the clergy, but in many churches AA was regarded as a "non-Christian religion" that referred only to "a power greater than ourselves" or to "God as we understood him" in its Twelve Steps to Recovery.

"Actually, this was a strength of the program since it let any alcoholics wanting sobriety to come in and pick up 'higher power' in any way that made sense to them.

"And here it was, having great success helping 'those drunks' through a spiritual program. To top things off, even though many had been raised as believers, most AA'ers didn't go to church. And they swore a lot."

The churches have themselves journeyed a long way since then. Most have come to see that there is a difference between moralism and spirituality. "AA is a profoundly moral program," Keller points out. "It recognizes that there is moral behavior that has to do with God and self and others and with responsibility and accountability."

"Moralism, on the other hand, is judgemental and nonaccepting. It blocks alcoholics' acceptance of their human limitations. It keeps them from in effect

saying 'this is me and my condition, and I want to change.' That's the only way change can come." Keller is emphatic, "Not beginning with acceptance of this reality means no beginning at all for people who have this disease."

Paradoxically, says Keller, the admission of human pain and brokenness opens the way for spiritual and emotional growth. This surrender of self has been described by many recovering alcoholics as the key in their recovery.

Surrender, while often misunderstood, is not a new concept, "After all," he says, "Christ taught the necessity of losing your life in order to find it."

After leaving Willmar in 1957, Keller continued to share his new understanding with the church as he counseled alcoholics and their families through Lutheran Social Services of Minneapolis. In 1963, he became Administrative Director of the Alcoholism Treatment Program at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., the first U.S. private general hospital to offer an alcoholism treatment program.

In 1977, he moved to the Kroc Foundation to direct its educational and philanthropic activities on alcoholism. After a corporate restructuring in 1980, he returned to the Lutheran General Health Care System as president of Parkside Lutheran Hospital, a free-standing specialty center. Today, he is also president of the Parkside Alcoholism Research Foundation and chairman of Parkside Medical Service's Clinical Council.

In all the positions he's held over the past 33 years, integration of the spiritual dimension has been the hallmark of Keller's contribution. But even in this area, he's always open to new insight, new directions in the journey.

He cautions against what he calls "magical spirituality" and espouses a wholistic philosophy of treatment. "At Parkside Lutheran we call it 'human ecology.' We believe people must be understood and cared for as whole persons in their relationship to God, self, family, and society." He adds, "Wholism respects and values every position and imparts dignity to every person."

From his position at Parkside, Keller continues to affirm wholism wherever he finds it. He finds it flourishing in the liberal arts tradition of Wartburg College.

"The college's liberal arts provide learning within a wholistic environment, including the spiritual. Wartburg focuses not only on quality education but on the value of individuals and the various aspects of their overall development."

The excitement is evident in his voice. "Wartburg helped me learn not so much 'what' to think as 'how' to think and how to be a thinking person. That's a basic need in all higher education and an inherent objective in liberal arts education."

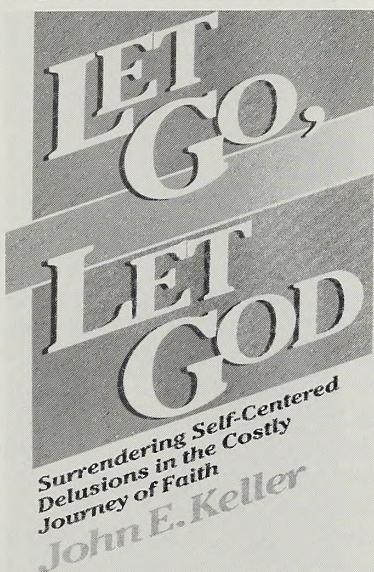
So firmly do John and Doris Keller believe in the value of liberal arts education that they have endowed an annual scholarship to Wartburg for a black student from inner city Chicago. The scholarship honors Doris' father, the Rev. Fred K. Kumpf '17.

The Kellers live in downtown Chicago, where Doris pursues her work as a medical/psychiatric volunteer at Northwestern University Hospitals in the older adult unit and John commutes to the suburbs. The Kellers greatly enjoy visits from the families of sons David, 40, a pastor and executive director of the Pennsylvania Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging; Phillip, 38, director of human resources for the engineering division of Navistar; and Joel, 31, a carpenter in the remodeling business. The Kellers have eight grandchildren.

In the midst of his demanding schedule, Keller still finds time for writing. He's working on a history of Parkside. Last summer he presented a paper on spirituality and recovery at a conference at Notre Dame. In 1985, his *Let Go, Let God* was published by Augsburg Publishing House. His 1966 *Ministering to Alcoholics*, Augsburg, is still in print. And his 1971 *Drinking Problems?*, Fortress, is a classic in the field, which has sold over 135,000 copies. He has edited many other volumes.

The journey continues for Keller. And so does his sense of privilege at being part of putting the church in touch with a modern miracle. In some ways, it all goes back to Fred. "It's incredible and humbling when you stop to think about it," says Keller, "recovering alcoholics ministering to other alcoholics and succeeding where science and medicine by themselves had failed."

BOOK REVIEW



Let Go, Let God: Surrendering Self-Centered Delusions in the Costly Journey of Faith, by John E. Keller, Augsburg Publishing House, 1985, \$6.95 (\$8.45 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

Traditionally, Lutherans have been wary of some of the "evangelical" language so prevalent in contemporary American Christianity. Words like "conversion" or "surrender" elicit squirms and cautious qualification. Much of this concern grows out of Luther's own conviction that it is "grace alone, faith alone" and not human action that offers salvation to humankind. At the same time, language can also prove to be an unnecessary barrier to mutual understanding and growth among Christians.

A strength of John Keller's new book, *Let Go, Let God*, is the insight provided the reader for dealing with such divisive language. Drawing upon a lifetime of experience in counseling alcoholics, Keller offers fresh perspec-

tives on some of the "evangelical" terms mentioned above.

He begins with Luther's own experience of brokenness. It is a condition shared by all—alcoholic, workaholic, "successaholic," whatever the human addiction may be. These addictions, together with the accompanying denial of need for help, grow out of the age-old condition of humankind—sin. Sin, simply put, is the need to make of ourselves omnipotent beings, "gods" who attempt to live under the delusion that "I can handle everything myself."

Keller goes on to describe surrender or conversion as reaching the point of acknowledging the limitations of self and the need for ultimate dependence on the grace of God. This is the "letting go and letting God" of which the title speaks.

The final chapters of Keller's book explore implications for living this surrender in daily life. The danger here is making Christianity into a moralistic faith, rather than a free response to the Gospel. This is, of course, the age-old challenge put to Lutherans and all who focus on God's grace alone. Keller maintains that one can live morally without being moralistic.

For this reviewer, the strength of Keller's work lies in his integration of a solid Lutheran theological perspective with a lifetime of counseling experience. Yet, this is also a book with a message for those who are neither Lutheran nor alcoholic. It has value for those who are bound by the addictions of the human condition, and that's everyone.

Readable, non-technical and brief, this book could be easily adapted for congregational adult discussion classes.

*By The Rev. Larry Trachte '66,
assistant professor of religion and
campus pastor*

Wartburg student dreams for Africa



By Debora Wiley

People around here know Daudi Kaliisa as a dreamer.

The 32-year-old Uganda native is not the kind who doodles in the margins or dozes in class. He dreams in the style of Martin Luther King Jr., as someone who thinks big and has no doubt that he can reach his goals.

"You know there is nothing impossible in this world if you really want to do it," he says.

A student at Wartburg College, Kalissa is seen by those who know him as a leader—a visionary with the talent and determination to someday lead the people of Uganda, even all of Africa, to a better life.

"Daudi Kaliisa has several dreams," says Robert Vogel, president of Wartburg College. "One is for increased cooperation among African nations. He is promoting this dream through contacts and conversations with African students studying in the United States. He also has a dream for his home country of Uganda."

"His dream is to return home and establish a good school with adequately trained staff so that young people will have an opportunity to make a contribution to their society and the world," says Milton R. Reisen, a bishop in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Detroit, Mich., where Kaliisa worked the summer of 1987.

Kaliisa is spearheading a project to raise \$103,000 to build a school and medical clinic plus housing for 30 teachers, two nurses and a doctor in his home area of Misseebe, about 50 miles

west of the Ugandan capital of Kampala. Misseebe, with nine villages in a radius of 10 miles, has about 20,000 people but no school or clinic. About \$40,000 has been raised.

He also has organized a unity conference in Waverly June 3-5 for African students studying in the United States. Between 100 and 900 Africans are expected to attend.

"Soon we are going to be the ones who will be the leaders of Africa," says Kaliisa. "What if we started talking about this before we become leaders—because once you become leaders, you become corrupted."

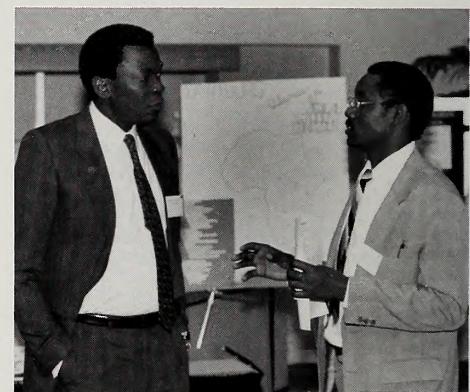
Executions, Disease

"Corrupt" describes leadership in Uganda for about the past 20 years. Idi Amin alone had about 300,000 people killed from 1971 to 1979. The following regime, which lasted until 1985, was little better. In addition, diseases such as AIDS and malaria rage through the population.

Once called "the pearl of Africa," Uganda now has been dubbed a "land beyond sorrow."

"Often the sick collapse on the side of the road while trying to make the long hike toward treatment," says Kaliisa. "It's hard for me, after living in this kind of condition. I can't see how people can live like that."

Kaliisa's journey to a Lutheran college in Iowa began at age 9 when he started attending a church school in Misseebe. The school has fallen into total disrepair now and classes have not been held there for years. At the ages of 14 and 15,



A U.S. FIRST—Daudi Kaliisa '88 (right), convener of the First All African Student Conference held in the U.S., greets the keynote speaker, Oumarou Youssoufou, Executive Secretary of the Organization of African Unity and U.N. ambassador. Youssoufou said that African people need not be poor and he urged the students to change the world's concept of Africa.

he walked eight to 10 miles to attend government-supported schools. He finished his last four years at a school in Kampala, the capital, where he lived with his grandfather.

Kalissa taught school for four years but fled the country in 1981 after he helped with local elections. "The government tried to fake the results," he says. "My supervisor was arrested so I had to fake a need for medical treatment to get out."

Uncle's Care

He went to Zambia, to live with his uncle, Ibulaimu Kakoma, a microbiologist and immunologist. They are the only two people from Misseebe with college degrees.

In 1984, Kaliisa followed his uncle to Champaign, Ill., where Kakoma is a lecturer at the University of Illinois. By January 1985, Kaliisa was awarded a full



A PRACTICAL DREAMER—Daudi Kaliisa '88 dreams of African unity and a new school for his home village, and does something about both.

scholarship to study at Wartburg. He has been home once, for 14 days in 1986, in seven years.

After the unity conference and after Kaliisa has earned a bachelor's degree in economics, finance and international business from Wartburg, he will gather what money has been raised and head to Uganda for six months to a year to begin the school project. He'll approach textile and publishing companies to help with school uniforms and books. He needs a truck.

After supervising the project, Kaliisa will return to the United States or Canada to earn his master of business administration degree. Then he'll return to Uganda, where eventually he expects to start his own retail, farming and transportation business in Miseebe.

Beyond that, Kaliisa hopes to help establish quality universities around Africa and to bring good roads and electricity to Miseebe.

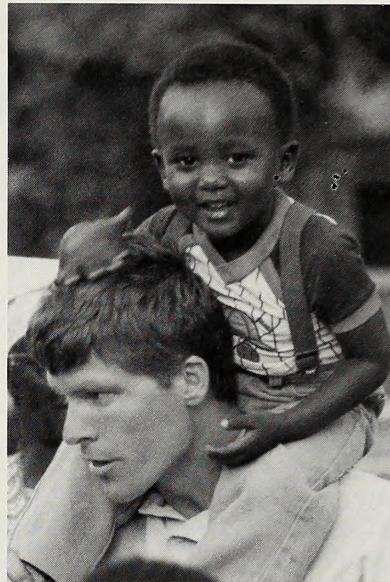
These are even bigger dreams. Those who know him say it can happen.

"He is honest, dependable, a young man of great integrity," says Dennis Dickman, pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. "One day, he may prove to be one of the very important leaders of the church and government in Uganda—if not all of Africa."

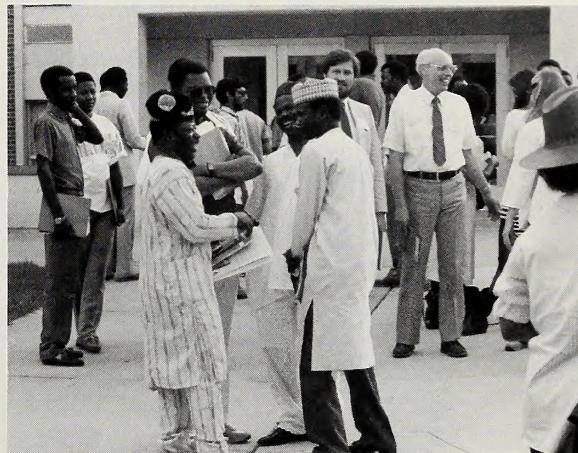
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Editor's update: At magazine deadline, Daudi Kaliisa had raised \$50,000 toward his \$103,000 goal for the Miseebe school project. He has returned to Uganda to get the work underway.

Kaliisa's conference to promote African unity took place as planned with 150 in attendance. Photographs from that event appear on these pages.



THE FUTURE OF AFRICA—A young participant rides on the shoulders of one of the many interested and committed people of several nationalities who attended the conference.



ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE—Participants at the First All African Student Conference placed their national allegiance second, and the group rallied around issues common to the African continent. Response to the conference was so positive that participants elected a steering committee to plan future All Africa Student events.

SPORTS

Spring sports review

Three All American performances and strong showings by the baseball, softball, women's track and men's golf and tennis teams highlighted Wartburg's spring sports season.

All three All American efforts came through the women's track program, two during the indoor season and one during the outdoor season.

One person won two of those designations. Teresa Cordes of Nevada, Iowa, placed sixth in the indoor high jump during the NCAA Division III national meet at Northhampton, Mass., in March, and second at the outdoor national meet at Northfield, Minn., in May. She jumped 5-5 indoors and 5-7½ outdoors. The third All American was Joni Waters of Postville, Iowa, who placed fifth in the shot with a put of 42-6 at the national indoor meet.

First baseman Chris Cartee of Wartburg's baseball team was named to the Midwest Region Division III All Star team.

The softball, baseball and women's track teams all placed third in the Iowa Conference, and the men's golf team was fourth, just one stroke out of second place. The men's tennis team survived a 7-16 dual meet season to finish a strong fourth. Only the men's track team had a disappointing finish, placing sixth with 16½ points, thanks largely to an inordinate number of injuries to key individuals.

Softball

Eight school records were broken and one tied as the softball team recorded its winningest season ever, 20-14 in all games and 11-5 in the IIAC to tie Central for third place.

The 20-win season was accomplished largely through pitching, as the Knights posted a school record 1.30 staff ERA, giving up just 43 earned runs in 231 2/3 innings. Janette Jurgensen of Mechanicsville, Iowa, was the leader with a school record 13 wins. She also set a record with 67 strikeouts.

Freshman first baseman Laura Olson of Grand Mound, Iowa, led the Knights at

the plate with a .315 average.

Designated player/first baseman Amy Lammers of Manchester, Iowa, who set a school record with eight doubles, hit .309 and was named to the All IIAC first team. Catcher Kris Kuper of Osage, Iowa, was named to the All IIAC second team, the fourth time she has been selected all conference, after leading the Knights with 22 runs scored and 31 hits.

Baseball

Some heavy timber at the plate enabled the baseball team to post a 16-20 record despite an inexperienced pitching staff.

Actually, the Knights played better than .500 baseball after they returned north from a 2-8 trip to Texas. In the IIAC, they were third with an 11-6 season, and, like the softball team, proved to be spoilers for another championship bid.

Wartburg hit .302 as a team and had five regulars and three reserves at .300

or over. Cartee paced the club with .484, ending his career with a four-year average of .436.

However, it was catcher Stuart Fritz of Postville, Iowa, who supplied the power. He hit .380 with 20 extra base hits among his 38, including nine doubles, one triple and 10 home runs for a slugging percentage of .790. He also had 41 RBIs.

The pitching staff shows promise for the future. It was led by a freshman and a sophomore. Eric Wessels, the freshman from Onalaska, Wis., finished with a 3-2 record and a 3.61 ERA, and Kent Walvatne, a sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa, was 5-1 with a 3.71 ERA, primarily in relief.

Cartee was a first team All IIAC selection and Fritz a second team pick.

Women's Track

Distance runner Angie Pitz of Epworth, Iowa, was a double winner, and Cordes tied an IIAC high jump mark to highlight the women's third place finish at the conference meet.

Pitz won the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs, and Cordes went 5-6 in the high jump to tie Wartburg's Becky Sullivan '84, who set the record her senior year.

Also winning its event was the 400 meter relay team of Angie Heilman of Blue Grass, Iowa, Sue Chapman of Tipton, Iowa, Kim Folkerts of Anamosa, Iowa, and Marsha Huisman of Parkers-



TWO-TIME ALL AMERICAN—Teresa Cordes of Nevada, Iowa, had the unusual distinction of earning All American honors twice this year in track. She first was named All American when she high jumped 5-5 at the NCAA Division III national indoor meet in Northhampton, Mass., during March and then repeated in the national outdoor meet at Northfield, Minn., in late May. At the outdoor meet, she placed second with a jump of 5-7½. Joni Waters of Postville, Iowa, also earned All American honors at the indoor meet, putting the shot 42-6 to place fifth. During the outdoor season, she competed in softball. In order to be named All American, an athlete must place in the top six.

burg, Iowa. This quartet later qualified for the NCAA national meet but did not place.

Huisman was the workhorse for the Knights, placing in six events. She was on the 400 meter relay team and the third place 1,600 meter relay team and placed third in the 200 and fourth in the 100 and high jump and fifth in the 400.

Four outdoor and four indoor school records were broken during the season. The outdoor records were in the triple jump, 34-3½ by Amy Powell of Janesville, Iowa; 400 meter hurdles, 1:06.1 by Heilman; 400 meter relay, :49.2 by Heilman, Chapman, Folkerts and Huisman; and 5,000 meter, 18:00.0 by Pitz. Indoor marks were in the shot, 43-1½ by Waters; four lap relay, 1:28.2 by Heilman, Folkerts, Janelle Meyer of Geneva, Iowa, and Huisman; sprint medley relay, 1:56.6 by Heilman, Chapman, Huisman, and Lori Stumme of Waverly; and two mile relay, 10:42.7 by Sandy Kline of Waverly, Cordes, Stumme and Karrie Mullen of La Porte City, Iowa.

Men's Track

Coach Bob O'Brien was disappointed in the showing of his squad at the IIAC meet.

"Three things happened to us," he said. "First, we lost 48 points before the meet started because of injuries and people who were not able to participate due to academic conflicts. Second, some of our veterans had poor days, and third, I felt we lost our mental intensity. I was very disappointed."

Kuper wins NCAA award

Wartburg softball catcher Kristine Kuper of Osage, Iowa, has been named the recipient of a \$4,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

Kuper will use the award to attend medical school at the University of Iowa.

A biology major, she graduated in May with a 3.856 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 basis).

Kuper was a four-time All Iowa Conference selection and in her junior year was named to the National Softball Coaches' Association Division III All American second team and the GTE Academic All American second softball team.

"On the plus side, some of our younger people did better than expected. For example, we had four people qualify for the finals who did not score, but then we didn't expect three of them to even qualify."

One indoor and three outdoor school records were broken or tied during the season. The indoor mark was the 800 meter run, 1:56.8 by Bob Howie of Monticello, Iowa. The outdoor records included a 6-8 high jump by freshman Dave Miller of Dysart, Iowa, which tied a record set by Jim Paige '84, and :10.6 and :21.8 times by Tony Harris of Chicago in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. Harris missed the IIAC meet because of an injury.

Men's Golf

Two Wartburg golfers placed in the top 10 among individuals, and the Knights finished just one stroke out of second place in the IIAC.

Todd Reinhardt and Brad Ott, both of Waverly, carded a 150 and 152 respectively, and the Knights finished with 621.

Central easily won the meet with a 589, and Loras and Upper Iowa finished second and third with 620 scores.

Men's Tennis

Coach Bob Starr says he is one dominant player away from being a challenger in the IIAC.

"We still don't have that player for the first flight," he said. "If we can get that dominant person and move everyone else down a flight, we will be very competitive."

As it turned out, the Knights were still able to place fourth in the IIAC.

The top efforts came from Steve McGrew of Waverly, who placed second in the fourth flight singles, and Ross Huffman of Storm Lake, Iowa, who was second in the sixth flight singles. Other placewinners were Jon Stadtmauer of Seguin, Texas, fourth in the second flight singles, and Pat Weber of Waterloo, Iowa, fourth in the third flight.

Weber and Randy Ditch of Marion, Iowa, also were fourth in second flight doubles.

Graduate cited as outstanding PE major of year

Amy Fuller of Independence, Iowa, who graduated this spring, was named one of the Outstanding Physical Education Majors of the Year by the National Association for Sports and Physical Education (NASPE).

The award recognizes outstanding students majoring in physical education or a sports-related field at colleges and universities that have professional preparation programs.

Fuller was nominated by Dr. Nancy Anderson of the physical education department.

"The award is based on such areas as grade point average, professional potential and service," Anderson said. "I felt Amy was qualified with her grade point average and the fact that she relates well and is an active student on campus."



OUTSTANDING PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR— Chick Hungerford, president of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education, presents the Outstanding Physical Education Major award to Wartburg's Amy Fuller.

Fuller was recognized at an awards luncheon at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention in Kansas City during April.



35 The Rev. Alfred J. Wittmann, Watertown, Wis., celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination June 19 at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Lebanon, which he served the past 18 years.

38 Hilda Deguisne Koch, Sioux Falls, S.D., is a teacher's aide at Washington High School.

41 The Rev. Erwin Walz, Sunnyvale, Calif., retired after 42 years in the ministry Jan. 1, 1987. He is second interim pastor at First Lutheran Church in Palo Alto and is working at a Target Store in Cupertino.

49 The Rev. Ted Steenblock, San Antonio, Texas, was installed April 17 as associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Rene, have three children, Gary, Kathy and Trudy.

50 Walter Breidenbach, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, retired after a 37½-year career with Wausau Insurance Companies.

Lloyd Koob, Plainfield, Iowa, received a school administrator award at halftime of the

Class 2-A championship Iowa High School boys' state basketball game. He had been a principal at Nashua High School since 1965 and retired last spring after 37 years in education.

Vernon Morasch, Pleasanton, Calif., a senior technologist with mechanical engineering at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, retired Jan. 29 after 30 years of service.

52 Lester "Pete" Becker is a private right of way consultant under contract with Courtney & Association of Alexandria, La., as project manager for Interstate 49. He does consulting for acquisition and relocation for highways, airfields and corps of engineer projects. He and his wife, Lois Stoltz '52 Becker, live in Arlington, Texas.

Rudy Torno Krause, Dunseith, N.D., received her master's degree in elementary administration May 1987 at North Dakota State University in Fargo. She is a teacher and librarian at Dunseith Public School.

Dr. Gilbert Nass, Ashford, Conn., and Mary Pat Fisher co-authored a new textbook, *Sexuality Today*, in March.

The Rev. Howard Rand, Cleveland, partici-

pated in a seminar in Israel for Cleveland Christian Leadership. The trip/seminar was sponsored by Project Interchange in cooperation with the Jewish Federation, the Catholic Diocese and the Interchurch Council of Greater Cleveland.

The Rev. Lloyd Ziebarth, Mendota, Ill., serves on the Outreach Committee of the North Illinois Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

53 Dr. Chris Huber, Minneapolis, was one of seven school superintendents to receive the School Administrator Award given by the Alliance for Arts Education. This award is traditionally given to school administrators who have made outstanding efforts to nurture the arts in their districts' schools. Chris is superintendent for Spring Lake Park, Minn.

The Rev. Henry Stoltz is pastor of Winnebago Lutheran Church in rural Lake Mills, Iowa, and is part-time chaplain at the Forest City Chemical Dependency Treatment Center. Amelia Parker '57 Stoltz is volunteer manager and treasurer of Life Club Book Store at the Forest City Chemical Dependency Treatment Center.

The Rev. Donald Wundersee, Sayner, Wis., is pastor of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

54 Edward Fischer and Nancy Mosher '63, Long Grove, Iowa, were married March 6, 1987.

Dr. Robert Rubenow, Park Forest, Ill., has retired as superintendent of schools for the Park Forest School District.

55 Deane K. (Ken) Hutchison, Barrington, Ill., opened "Technical Elegance," representing the foremost automotive artists and sculptors world-wide. Described as the fine art of motoring, "Technical Elegance" is based on the concept that the automobile can be and is rolling sculpture.

Ruth Fritschel Janssen, Worcester, Mass., is director of Christian education for Immanuel Lutheran Church in Holden.

Dr. Norman Melchert, Easton, Pa., received the R.R. and E.C. Hillman Award at Lehigh University for "having done the most toward advancing the interests of the University". He is acting dean of the College of Arts and Science and professor of philosophy.

57 The Rev. William Thalacker was installed as pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa.

Gary Volberding celebrated 25 years with Greybar Electric Company. He and his wife, Joan Strudthoff '58, live in Palatine, Ill.

Cy Wainscott is an editorial consultant with Atex, Inc., in Bedford, Mass.

59 Marjorie Clark Geiszler was re-elected to a second four-year term as Calaveras County Superintendent of

Schools. She lives in San Andreas, California, with her husband, Robert '57.

60 Dr. Duane Walker, senior vice president of Patient Services at The Queen's Medical Center and clinical professor of nursing at the University of Hawaii, has been invited to serve on the Secretary's Commission on Nursing for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for a one-year term.

61 Eunice Keller Christensen, Westbrook, Minn., teaches adult basic and continuing education. She also is a substitute teacher and a World Book representative.

Dr. Mary Heuer Roark, Plattsburgh, N.Y., authored *Guide for Preventing Campus Violence*, which was published by Commission I of the American College Personnel Association. She is a professor at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

Connie Gosewisch Scharlau, Arcadia, Wis., was one of 30 persons chosen for Group III of the Wisconsin Rural Leadership Program.

Dr. Darrell Schlange, Palos Heights, Ill., presented his research, "An Evaluation of the Central Mechanism of Latent Nystagmus Using the Remote Cover Test," at the American Academy of Optometry's 1987 Annual Meeting Dec. 5-8 in Denver. He is associate professor of optometry at the Illinois College of Optometry, where he is involved in teaching and research.

62 Shirley Woessner Blasingame, Granite City, Ill., is assistant house manager at the Fabulous Fox Theatre in St. Louis and a project director and grant reader for the Illinois State Board of Education. For the past six years, she has served as hostess on a weekly half-hour local TV talk-show called *Networking*. She received her master's degree in May 1987 from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in education, training and development.

Ellen Olson, Cleveland, is assistant head of the Fine Arts and Special Collections Department of the Cleveland Public Library.

63 Dennis Madsen, Jacksonville, Fla., is director of technical services for the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association, an association representing wholesale grocers and foodservice distributors in the United States and Canada.

Leonard Schmidt, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is a pilot with MGM Grand Air, an airline based in Los Angeles and flying between Los Angeles and Kennedy Airport in New York.

64 Al Buenning, Evergreen, Colo., is senior vice president of operations for the Denver YMCA. He and his wife, Jan Howard '65, have four sons: Jason, 19; Hans, 16; Christopher, 14; and Nikolaus, 8.

Dr. Curtis Klaassen, Overland Park, Kan.,



COACHES OF THE YEAR—Wartburg athletic director John Kurtt '53 (r) presents this year's Coach of the Year awards to (l-r) Mark Guthrie '75, head track and field coach at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and Diane Paynter Shomper '77, volleyball coach at Durant, Iowa, High School. In his first year at La Crosse, Guthrie led his track squad to the NCAA Division III national indoor championship. Shomper, also in her first year at Durant, coached her volleyball team to a 32-2 record and won the first conference, sectional and regional championships in the history of the school.

professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, was elected to a four-year leadership role in the Society of Toxicology. For 1988-1989, he will be vice president elect. He and his wife, Cherry Eichner '67, have two daughters, Kimberly and Lisa.

Dr. LeRoy Schroeder, Clarksburg, Md., was awarded a grant to study material and barrier properties of condoms as an aid in the prevention of the transmission of AIDS. He is a research chemist for the Food and Drug Administration.

65 Cleo Ann Eliason, McFarland, Wis., received the Personal Achievement Award from the Great Lakes Region of the National Rehabilitation Association. She is the director of Client Services and Advocacy for the Easter Seal Society of Wisconsin.

66 The Rev. Roger Prehn, Lansing, Mich., has accepted a call as an assistant to the bishop of the West Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He and his wife, Andrea Wandtke '68, have two daughters, Jill and Meredith.

67 Myra Meyer Baker, Moraga, Calif., is a preschool teacher at Moraga Country Day School. She and her husband, Phil, have two daughters, Janel and Ria.

Joyce Whitver Crawley, Oxford, Mich., teaches English at Oxford High School.

Jack Eden, Omaha, Neb., is account executive with AT&T. He and his wife, Robyn, have two children, Andrew, 6, and Devin, 3.

They own and operate a small horse (hunter and jumper) training and trading business.

Mary Ann Johnson Muench, Nashua, Iowa, retired June 3. She had been teaching at Turkey Valley School for the last 19 years and has a total of 30 years teaching in Iowa schools.

Howard M. Potratz, St. Louis, is president of Potratz & Associates, consultants to management. He just completed a term as president of the Wartburg Alumni Association.

Dale Stadtmauer, his wife, Lori, and children, Adam, 9, and Sara, 7, have moved to Sierra Vista, Ariz., where Dale is personnel staffing specialist with the U.S. Army Information Systems Command.

68 Dale Alexander, New York, finished a three-year assignment in Japan for Equitable Life Insurance Company Ltd. and is now vice president in the service operations area of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Alan Hanson, Duluth, Minn., is program administrator, non-traditional student counselor and assistant to the director of financial aid at the Veterans Resource Center of the University of Minnesota.

Jay Mowry, Swisher, Iowa, is district sales manager for Ross Laboratories in the Iowa and Illinois Area.

Dr. Daniel Nelson, Champaign, Ill., was appointed head of cardiology at the Carle Clinic in Urbana. He and his wife, Beth, have three children, Christopher, 12; Noelle, 10; and Megan, 7.

Recognize achievements

Five alumni citations awarded at Homecoming

Five Wartburg College alumni citations will be presented at an Alumni Buffet Friday evening, Oct. 21, as a part of Homecoming activities.

The buffet starts at 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall of the Student Memorial Union.

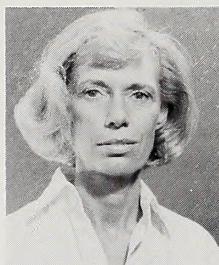
The citations, which are awarded annually, recognize professional achievements and contributions to church, community and the college.

The recipients this year are Frederick W. Hagemann '67, president of the State Bank of Waverly, Dr. Herbert W. Hildebrandt '52, professor of business administration and communication in the graduate school of business administration at the University of Michigan; Elna Ane Schlafke Sbrigia '65, director of the Arizona Bar Foundation in Phoenix; the Rev. Larry Trachte '66, campus pastor at Wartburg; and the Rev. George H. Vander Schaaf '56, administrator of the Lutheran Home, a nursing home in Peoria, Ill.

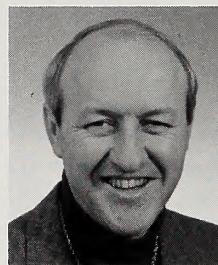
HAGEMANN is being cited for his professional achievements and his con-

tinued involvement with the Ameri-

cian Bankers Association. He serves on the college's Board of Regents and within the community has been active in the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, the Waverly Community Foundation Board and the Waverly Country Club Board.



Sbrigia



Trachte

HILDEBRANDT is being recognized for his professional achievements at the University of Michigan, where he is an associate in the Center for Learning and Teaching as well as professor of business administration and communication.

From 1965-70, he was an executive officer at the university, serving as its secretary and as assistant to the president under three presidents.

He has authored six books, including a 1988 fifth edition of *Business Communications*, and has published more than 70 articles on communication and management topics.

He has won two teaching awards at the university: an outstanding teacher award from the Central States Communication Association and another from his colleagues at Michigan. He recently received a Fellow Award from the Association for Business Communication.

He chairs the law, history and communication department in the business school and is past chair of the University of Michigan Senate.

SBRIGIA became director of the Arizona Center for Law-Related Education of the Arizona Bar Foundation in 1980 and through successful fund-raising and management has formed an educational program that is known throughout Arizona and surrounding states.

Perhaps her biggest contribution to her community has been her efforts to put together a high school mock trial competition to familiarize students with

how the legal system works in Arizona and on the federal level.

She also serves as an adjunct instructor at Arizona State University, University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University, teaching graduate courses on law-related education.

Prior to becoming involved with law-related education in 1976, she was a teacher in Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

TRACHTE became campus pastor at Wartburg in 1974 and has been active in the Waverly community and the church. He previously was pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

He teaches courses dealing with sexual ethics, religious cults and living with death and frequently leads study tours to Germany.

This past winter, he was a presenter, chaplain and coordinator of the Lutheran Campus Ministry's retreat for students living in Europe at Hintersee in West Germany.

In the community, he has been active with St. Paul's, the Bartels Home for the aged, Camp EWALU, the American Cancer Society, Little League and the Waverly Hospital Board.

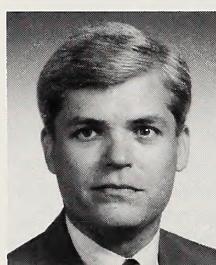
VANDER SCHAAF has long been associated with nursing home care, first serving as administrator of the Good

Samaritan Home in Flanagan, Ill., from 1969 to 1973 and since then as administrator of the Lutheran Home in Peoria. He previously served as a pastor in Blue Island, Ill., and Fort Wayne, Ind., except for a two-year stint

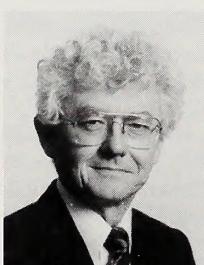
as assistant to the director of the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago.

He developed, planned and constructed both the Good Samaritan Home and the Lutheran Home. The first is a 60-bed facility, and the second is a 72-bed facility.

He has been on the board of a number of organizations dealing with the aging for the state of Illinois, city of Peoria and the former American Lutheran Church.



Hagemann



Hildebrandt

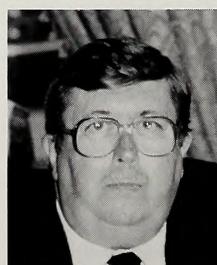
tribution to his community and the college.

He has been president of the State Bank since 1981 after moving up through its administrative structure, first as assistant vice president, then as vice president and executive vice president.

Before returning to his hometown in 1972, he was a senior bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for four years.

He is a past president of the Iowa Independent Bankers Association, providing leadership during a period of time when the state's economy was going through a difficult period.

He is a member of the board of the Iowa Bankers Association and the Community Bankers Committee of the Amer-



Vander Schaaf

Judy Perrin Olson, Bakersfield, Calif., is a night supervisor (R.N.) for the California Care Center, which specializes in Alzheimers and other senile dementias. Judy and her husband, **Steve Olson '67**, have two children, Lon, 16, and Lorelle, 12. Steve is an information services manager for Zond Systems, Inc., Tehachapi.

Jesse Stevens, Pella, Iowa, was promoted to vice president of sales and service for the Rolscreen Company.

69 **Sharon Purdy Faleide**, Park Ridge, Ill., coached the LaFollette High School boys' volleyball team to its second state championship. LaFollette had a 33-1 record.

The Rev. **Jim Hale**, Irvine, Calif., is senior pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He spoke at the National Church Growth Conference in Anaheim. His wife, **JoAnne Ausen Hale**, was named a mentor teacher in critical thinking. She teaches fifth and sixth grades at Meadow Park School in Irvine. They have two children, Jill, 20, and Jonathan, 12.

Jerry and Ann Heying, Marshalltown, Iowa, announce the birth of Emily Katherine Feb. 8.

Drs. **David and Patricia Steinberg Mrazek**, Evergreen, Colo., announce the birth of Alissa Jean April 11. She joins Nicola, 8; Matthew, 6; and Michael, 4.

Judith Peters Reed, Corsicana, Texas, and her husband, Jim, are owners of Jim Reed's Business Computer Services, a computer retail and data processing business. They are the parents of Jimmy Gene, 4.

Bob Sholtis, Gillespie, Ill., was promoted to district manager for Merck and Co., and is responsible for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Sandra Reading Sommer, Richmond, Va., received her Ph.D. degree in pathology in December from the Medical College of Virginia of Virginia Commonwealth University. She and her husband, **Steven Sommer '69**, are the parents of Mark, 11, and Valerie, 6.

Mike and Diane Sondergard, Coralville, Iowa, announce the birth of Jeffrey David Feb. 14. He joins Collin, 2.

70 **John Clapp**, Marion, Iowa, has attained life membership in Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Royal Court of Honor, the firm's highest honor. John has been with Farm Bureau Insurance since June 1973 and is manager of the Linn-Jones Agency.

Gary and Coralyn Schafer Hudik, Chicago, announce the birth of Jonathan Paul Charles Oct. 27, 1987. Both parents are Chicago police officers. Gary is a youth officer, and Coralyn is on foot patrol.

Charles and Gloria Mager, Blue Island, Ill., announce the birth of Holly Anne Jan. 11.

71 **Dr. Bruce and Kathie Glade Dormanen**, Anoka, Minn., announce

the birth of Marcus David Paul August 12, 1987. He joins Andrew, 3½.

Eugene Judd, Memphis, Tenn., is plant operations manager for Kraft, Inc.

Larry Strom, Phoenix, Ariz., who teaches at Marcus High School in Tempe, was named Outstanding Math Teacher by the Tempe Diablos this past year. He and his wife, **Kathy Davis '74**, are the parents of Andy, 14; Matt, 11; Megan, 7; and Betsy, 4.

72 **Susan Willms Cantine**, Decorah, Iowa, directed the readers' theatre production of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, which won the Critics Choice Award at the Iowa High School Speech Association Outstanding Performance Festival. She is chair of the English, speech and theatre department at Decorah High School and teaches part-time at Luther College. She has two sons, Andrew, 10, and Aaron, 6.

Mari Robinson Cohen, Arlington Heights, Ill., was elected to the Prospect Heights District #23 School Board. Mari and Arthur are the parents of Jen, 7, and David, 3.

Judi Langholz, Waverly, received her M.A. degree in education from the University of Northern Iowa this spring with a major in computer applications in education.

Terrance and Lee Carey Linskey, St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of Peter James Carey-Linskey April 21. He joins Elizabeth, 2½.

Sarah Lowe-Schroeder, Boulder, Colo., teaches part-time in a learning disabilities resource room in the Boulder Valley School System. Sarah and Jim have a daughter, Sunny, 2.

Tom and Michelle Steinkamp, Rockford, Ill., announce the birth of Hillary Marie June 2, 1987.

73 **Sandra Becker-Warden**, St. Louis, is founder and president of Family Life Consultants, which provides individual marital, family and group psychotherapy, psychological testing and psychiatric consultation as well as business and professional training and consultation in Collinsville, Ill. She and her husband Edward, have two children, Matthew, 4, and Ryan, 2.

Dr. Robert Bidwell, Tama, Iowa, is a partner in the Town and Country Veterinary Clinic in Tama, Gilman and Gladbrook. He and his wife, Diane, have two children, Amy, 12, and Eric, 9.

Mark Fasse, Urbandale, Iowa, is president and treasurer of Brenton Mortgages, Inc., the mortgage banking subsidiary of Brenton Banks, Inc., in Des Moines.

Commander Steven Gaylor, Escondido, Calif., is attached to the Navy Fighter Weapons School, "Top Gun," as the executive officer. He is an instructor for the F-16 and A-4 aircraft and the subject matter expert on the "Threat Pilot."

Paul F. Mueller, New York, was appointed assistant professor of music at Hunter College in Manhattan and continues as music

director of the New Haven Chorale and director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Hackensack, N.J.

Gretchen Schmidt, Boulder, Colo., is clinical director at Chicago Creek Roads, Inc., a residential treatment center for troubled children and their families in Idaho Springs.

The Rev. **Benjamin and Deborah Shum**, San Francisco, announce the birth of Christopher Ryan Nov. 29. He joins Benjamin William, 7.

Bob and Kay Koob Soucy, Lansing, Mich., announce the birth of Kayla Ann April 2. She joins Erin, 2½.

Burton Svendsen, Rushford, Minn., is conference dean of the Root River Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He also is a fellow in the 1987/88 Professional Development Program of the Minnesota State Department of Education for music educators.

John and Liz Wuertz, Waverly, announce the birth of Hanne Elizabeth March 19. She joins Nicholas, 4.

Patricia Dreyer Young, Estherville, Iowa, is doing her music therapy internship at Handicap Village in Clear Lake. She is a part-time music therapist at Spencer Municipal Hospital. She and her husband, Doug, have two children, Glenn, 12, and Katherine, 10.

74 **Debra Huber Bennett**, West Des Moines, Iowa, is a part-time physical therapist at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines and plays the organ at Trinity Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Bruce, have two children, Mark, 8, and Elizabeth, 6.

R. John Hoover, Fullerton, Calif., had his audio publishing company, Tape Data Media, acquired by the McGraw-Hill Book Company in July 1987. The firm is known as TDM/McGraw-Hill, and John continues as general manager.

Susan Kink, Great Falls, Mont., is laboratory manager at Columbus Hospital, a 196-bed facility associated with the Sisters of Providence.

Allen and Theresa Thompson Kratchmer, Shell Rock, Iowa, announce the birth of Maria Ann Dec. 10. She joins Melinda, 5, and Michelle, 2.

Kathy Mosdal O'Brien, Laramie, Wyo., has been awarded a grant from the Wyoming Council on the Humanities to develop a teachers' resource guide for the Laramie Plains Museum.

Tim and Michelle Olson, Boone, Iowa, announce the birth of Elizabeth Maurene March 25. She joins Paul Edward, 2. Tim is an educator in the Boone Community Schools.

Diane Schwab, St. Louis, completed her master's degree in social work at George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University, in May.

Eric Skuster, Webster City, Iowa, works for Hamilton County Hospital, completing the emergency medical technician one program through Mercy Hospital in Des Moines.

Being friends together

When illness is terminal, Grace Schultz steps in

By Elaine Main

Grace Muir Schultz '66 is the angel you'll want standing beside your doctor when he says it will be a matter of weeks. For 42 families, the last days of their loved ones have been richer because of her actions through the Waverly-Shell Rock (Iowa) Hospice, which she helped found in 1985.

Schultz has always looked new challenges squarely in the eye. She moved to Waverly just as Bremer and Butler counties were talking about establishing a hospice to offer volunteer services to people and families facing death. Because of her eagerness to learn, she was hired as consultant to draft the group's policies and program. Then she became director of the Waverly-Shell Rock Hospice, a part-time position she still holds.

Hospice provides short term care during the final stage of illness, usually less than six months, sometimes only days. Schultz says hospice "steps in" gently and only with permission.

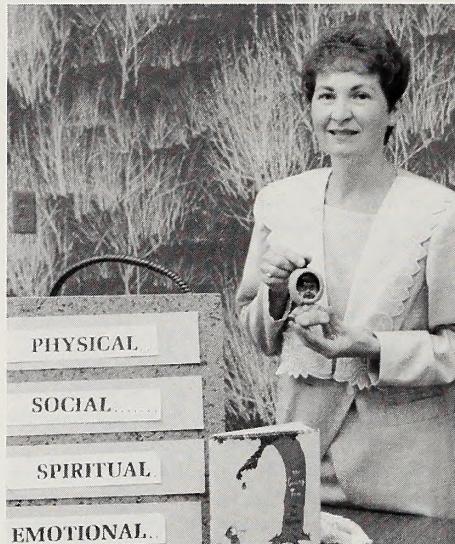
"The first question we always ask is whether the patient and family want us," Schultz said about hospice relationships. "If the answer is yes, we ask two questions: What do you need? How can we help?"

"Help" can mean folding laundry, running errands or providing respite for the spouse.

The wife of a terminally-ill patient was asked if there was something she'd like to do while a volunteer stayed with her husband. "Well," she said, "it would be nice to be able to walk down and get the mail," Schultz said. "That's not much of a request, but it's very important."

"Help" can mean simply being there. "I always ask if I may visit, before I sit down with patients. 'Yes,' one woman said. 'Just hold my hand.' After 20 minutes she said, 'You can go now.'

The Waverly-Shell Rock Hospice has served clients from 27 through 96 years of age: a 27-year-old man with a young family, who helped arrange his own hospice care, the 80-year-old woman who wrote a beautiful letter asking for help, and the elderly man under so much stress that he thought elderly people should be lined up and shot. The



HOSPICE DIRECTOR—Grace Muir Schultz '66 displays some of the materials she uses as the first director of the Waverly-Shell Rock Hospice. The hospice provides short term care during the final stage of illness.

cases are touching and so is the care that hospice's 127 volunteers provide. One, whose hobby is birdwatching, talks shop with a patient who is a crack bird spotter. Another offers a selection of a dozen cards to a patient whose son is celebrating a birthday.

A 20-hour volunteer training program is taught to full classes twice a year. For Schultz, who has a degree in education, teaching is a favorite part of the job. Three of the 20 volunteer slots are always open to Wartburg students, and both of Wartburg's music therapy instructors have completed the training.

Two Wartburg professors serve on the hospice advisory team. The Rev. Larry Trachte '66, campus minister, is hospice chaplain, and Sue Kosche Vallem '66, assistant professor of social work, is hospice social worker.

As director, Schultz raises funds, writes grants, edits a quarterly newsletter, presents programs about hospice and helps match volunteers with patients, some of whom use the services of a dozen volunteers. That part of her job gets her closest to families, her deepest love.

"I'd rather be a volunteer than direc-

tor," she said from behind her desk at hospice's three-room suite of offices in downtown Waverly. However, now she feels her job is to get hospice firmly established. Recently, the board hired a part-time volunteer coordinator and a part-time secretary. She hopes it will be hiring a bereavement coordinator in the near future, because after patients die hospice care continues with their families for a full year, if desired.

Hospice isn't the first time Schultz has jumped into a project with both feet. After teaching in public schools in Dubuque, Iowa, and Portland, Ore., she directed a preschool and started a public kindergarten in North Dakota, helped begin the McGregor, Iowa, fall art fair and was the eastern Iowa patient services coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Cedar Rapids.

"I didn't step into these jobs with training," she admits, "but I've always believed the greatest calamity is not to have failed but to have failed to try."

She has moved often, due to the ministry of her husband, the Rev. Alan Schultz '66, who now is an agencies' director for Farm Bureau Insurance Co. By the time their daughters were four and six, they'd moved once for each birthday. Unpacking boxes in Waverly was the dozenth move.

"I try not to fear endings," she said. "I'm willing to let go of where I am so I can move into new challenges."

Dealing with the grief of endings helped her face grief with the 38 deaths since hospice began. Schultz grieves over each death, too. Keeping a journal helps her work through grief.

She finds the daily solitude that she craves by writing between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Some day she hopes those writings will blossom into that book she's begun several times.

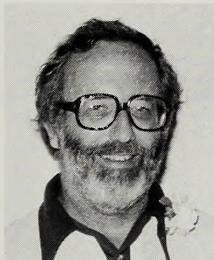
The book will offer her advice about helping others deal with grief: Be a quiet caring presence. Standing beside a person may be enough. Be willing to listen. Don't repress the grief you feel. Remember that it's never too late to show concern.

According to Schultz, that's what hospice is all about—being friends together.

Five seats filled on alumni board



Bahe-Jachna



Thalacker



Roehl



Iversen



Breitbach

Five seats on the board of the Wartburg Alumni Association were filled by election.

Elected to three-year terms were Ruth Bahe-Jachna '80, a law student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. William Thalacker '52, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa; Dr. Julius A. Roehl '59, a clinical psychologist with CIGNA Healthplan of

Arizona in Mesa; Barbara Morton Iversen '79, a fitness instructor in Cedar Falls, Iowa; and Julie James Breitbach '73, co-owner of Joe's Knight Hawk Restaurant and Lounge in Waverly.

Leaving the board are Norman Graven '62 of Greene, Iowa, Annita Watson Rettig '72 of Tripoli, Iowa, Dr. James Roever '57 of St. Joseph, Mo., Bonita Heard Petersen '57 of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and

Michael Taylor '75 of Chicago.

The five new members join a 20-member board, which represents some 12,000 alumni. It is an advisory board, which meets on campus twice a year and promotes local leadership and support for functions of the college.

The new board will next convene Oct. 20-21, just prior to Homecoming.

75 Rick Ballantine and Laura Jennings were married May 7. Rick teaches and coaches at Ames Senior High School.

Scott and Jane Bicket '74 Brees, are teachers in Keota, Iowa. Scott is varsity basketball coach. They are the parents of Katie, 8.

Mark Caputo, Sioux City, Iowa, was coach of the year in wrestling for Class 3A in the Iowa Boys High School Association. He is at Sioux City North High School.

Janet Hertel Fencl, Mission Viejo, Calif., has been named director of marketing and business development for International Marketing at CooperVision.

Larry Gauger, Frewsburg, N.Y., is HVAC Foreman for Finson Plumbing and Heating. He and his wife, Darlene, have three children, Anna, 6; Emily, 3; and Ben, 1½.

Mark and Dawn Guthrie, La Crescent, Minn., announce the birth of Allison Marie Dec. 22. Mark is the head track coach for the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The team won the national NCAA Division III indoor track meet.

James and Julie Haage, Muscatine, Iowa, announce the birth of Kerry Patrick Jan. 29. He joins Ryan, 1½. Jim teaches math at Central Middle School.

Dr. James Harris, South Bend, Ind., is a specialist in adult and pediatric allergies and asthma with the South Bend Clinic.

Karen Jansen Howard, Newton, Iowa, is a consultant with the Iowa Department of Edu-

cation, Bureau of Food and Nutrition. She and her husband, Michael, have two children, John, 4, and Kelly, 1½.

Neal Allen and Jane Johnson, Reinbeck, Iowa, announce the birth of Chadrick John Allen March 29. Jane is a social work supervisor for the Iowa Department of Human Services, Waterloo District Office.

Tempest Baker Kuykendall, Roland, Iowa, has been named the Iowa Elementary Art Teacher of the Year. She teaches elementary art at the Roland-Story schools.

Ron and Rebecca Loots Lundblad, Sheldon, Iowa, announce the adoption of Lisa Kee, 3. She joins Eric Jay, 8.

M. Susan Martin, West Des Moines, Iowa, is assistant professor and academic coordinator of clinical education for a new program in physical therapy at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines.

Allen and Ellen Knosby McBroom, Webster City, Iowa, announce the birth of Melissa Ellen Dec. 30. She joins Jeremiah, 6; Michael, 3; and Katie, 1½.

Dr. Elizabeth Wenske and Dr. Thomas Mullinex were married May 30, 1987. Both are research scientists for DuPont.

76 Jerry and Marcia Gilly Ciffone, St. Charles, Ill., announce the birth of Nicholas John March 15. He joins Michael, 2.

Joyce Ideus Detzner, Lafayette, Ind., has earned the professional designation of certified travel counselor from the national Insti-

tute of Certified Travel Agents, headquartered in Wellesley, Mass. She is manager of AAA Travel Agency in Lafayette.

Stuart and Cindy Dutton Johnson, Newburyport, Mass., announce the birth of James Walker July 5, 1987. He joins Curtis, 3.

Dennis Lodin, Lone Tree, Iowa, is beginning his ninth year as grades 5-12 instrumental music director at Lone Tree Community School District.

K.C. Orth and Joanie Kiper, Fresno, Calif., were married April 30. He is a consultant for Cap Gemini America.

Mark and Andrea Kegel Peterson and children, Daniel, 5, and Timothy, 2, live in Juneau, Alaska. Mark is a family physician for the Tlingit and Haida tribes in Juneau. Andy is with the U.S. Forest Services at Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center.

Mary Gesell Schrandt, Charles City, Iowa, is a La Leche League leader for the Cedar-Wapsie L.L.L.

Arlen and Janet Blumeyer Stensrud, Bettendorf, Iowa, announce the birth of Emily Dee Oct. 6.

The Rev. Mark and LuAnn Urlaub, Vinton, Iowa, announce the birth of David Christian Dec. 31. He joins Stephen, 3, and Rebecca, 2. Mark is pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Greg Van Sickle, East Moline, Ill., was presented American Cyanamid Company's highest sales award for 1987, the Golden Oval. He has been with the company for 11 years and is sales representative in the Rockford District, Central Region of the Crop Pro-

tection Chemicals Department of the Agricultural Division.

Mariane Haupt Vestweber, Mission, Texas, is teaching fourth grade at Farias Elementary School, Alamo, Texas.

77 **Marc Anderson**, Brookville, Ohio, works with his father in a pallet manufacturing business. He and his wife, Robin, have two girls, Amber, 5, and Erin, 3.

Mark Dawson is in his second year at Union Theological Seminary. He is teaching two courses at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., in the religious studies department. **Gail Zemanek '77 Dawson** is working on an M.S. degree in health education at Teachers College and is involved in an NIH Study of Children's Nutrition and Activity Levels.

Steve Gates, Shellburne, Iowa, is a technical writing and communications professor at Kirkwood Community College.

Ross and Ann Ressler '76 Grafft, Osage, Iowa, announce the birth of Reese Robert Aug. 11, 1987. He joins Ryan, 6, and twins, Randi and Ranae, 5.

John and Barbara Lorenzen, LaGrange, Ill., announce the birth of John Arthur. John, the father, is a litigation attorney in Chicago.

Dr. Gwen George Luepke, Brussels, Belgium, is studying tropical medicine in Antwerp, prior to moving to a permanent post at the mission hospital in Karawa, Zaire. She and her husband, Dr. Mike Luepke, have two children Julie, 3, and David, 2.

Ruth Makela and Tim Camerer were married Nov. 28 in Omaha. Ruth is a research technician at Creighton University.

Al Nickerson, Clear Lake, Iowa, promotes and sells accounting software on IBM and Compaq Computers for Data File, Inc., Mason City, Iowa.

Ruth Witte Scholze, Homen, Wis., children's librarian for La Crosse County Library, received the Celebrate Literacy Award from the Midwest Wisconsin Reading Council for her outstanding contributions in promoting literacy in the Coulee region.

78 The Revs. **Mark and Wenda Stedtfeld '79 Fry**, Elkhorn, Neb., serve as associate pastors at Bethany Lutheran Church. They have two children, Sydney, 5, and Adrian, 1.

John (Jack) W. Kitzman, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was accepted to participate in a six-week study/travel tour to the People's Republic of China this summer. Jack is a social studies instructor and coach at Sigourney Middle School.

Denise Norton, Glenwood, Iowa, is a reservationist for Continental Airlines. She received her B.A. in social work from Buena Vista College in 1985.

Carolyn Brown Pederson, Conway, Ark., received a fellowship in the Doctor of Musical Arts program in flute at Eastman School of Music.

Paul Schmidt, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is assistant director of the National Music Cen-

ter, Cuyahoga Community College. He is an artist, teacher and author. His internationally published research findings include percussions and drumset history and guitar history.

Charles and Susan Severson Smith, Olive, Mont., announce the birth of Lisa Marie May 7. She joins Matthew Aaron, 2.

79 **Mark Behle**, Kafue, Zambia, teaches math at Kafue secondary school for the United Church Board for World Ministries. He will be on leave in the United States for four months, beginning September 1988 and then returning to Kafue in January 1989.

Wanda Clasen, Onida, S.D., is an art instructor for grades K-8 at Sully Buttes School.

Randy and Karen Samuelson '78 Harting, Mt. Auburn, Iowa, announce the birth of Samuel Conrad Jan. 17. Randy is a juvenile probation officer in Waterloo, and Karen is a physical therapist in Vinton. They also farm.

Jeff and Susan Johnson '81 Hastings, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the birth of Emily Anne Feb. 27. Jeff is a loss control representative for CIGNA Companies. Susan is an attorney for Squire, Sanders and Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hayes, Marion, Iowa, announce the birth of Erica April 14.

Jeff Jacobi, Calamus, Iowa, is vice president for First Trust and Savings Bank in Wheatland, Iowa. He and his wife, Dodie, have two children, Joshua, 7, and Courtney, 4.

Mark McClure, Phoenix, Ariz., is a regional underwriting manager for Federated Insurance. He and his wife, Sherrie, have two children, Jessica, 5, and Joshua, 4.

James Mertz, Odessa, Texas, was elected to the national board of the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society for a three-year term.

David and Cathy Moklebust, Austin, Minn., announce the birth of Sarah.

Dr. Daniel and Amy Rothman Schminke, Warroad, Minn., announce the birth of Brooke Lynae Nov. 2. She joins Brittany, 2½. Dan is a family practice doctor at the Northland Clinic.

Scott and Dawn Stephenson, Bettendorf, Iowa, announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth Feb. 20.

Greg and Becky Jensen Tissier, Danville, Ill., announce the birth of Andrew James June 21, 1987.

Tim and Kerstin Weber Tousignant, Eden Prairie, Minn., announce the birth of Kristi Michelle Dec. 1.

Jack and Carol Hogue Vincent, Nevada, Iowa, announce the birth of Annalissa Marie Feb. 19.

80 **Dennis Bricault**, Admont, Austria, is a volunteer at the Admont Youth Hostel and in September will be an instructor in English at International House in Budapest, Hungary.

David and Karlene Kischer Browne, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the birth of Nora June

Nov. 29. She joins Kyra, 4. Karlene conducted the Epiphany Choir Festival for the Waterloo district of the United Methodist Churches.

Donna Keller and Larry Munnik, Milwaukee, were married May 16, 1987, in Cudahy, Wis. Donna is a tax accountant at Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

Marlin and Gretchen Krieger Knecht, Worthington, Ohio, announce the birth of Anya Marie Aug. 25. She joins August Daniel, 2. Gretchen and her husband own a contracting company, of which she is controller.

Mark and Jennifer Barnes '79 Reinhardt live in Eagan, Minn. Mark is a computer scientist at Cray Research, and Jennifer is a business education teacher at Prior Lake High School.

Tom and Rennee McNeal '79 Schwartz, Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of Michael Joseph Sept. 2, 1987. He joins Derek, 4.

Daryl and Maria Soeder, Minnetonka, Minn., announce the birth of Ashley Anne Oct. 26.

DEATHS

18 **Elmer G. Knief**, Tucson, Ariz., died Jan. 28. He is survived by his wife, Anita, and daughter, Lotus '52.

26 **The Rev. Sigmund J. Meyer** died Feb. 10. Funeral services and burial were in Waverly. He is survived by his wife, Norma; three children, Ruth Meyer '52 Aden, Joan Meyer '60 Rourke, and John; and three step-children, including Dr. Lou Sagert '68; six grandchildren, four step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Irma Graf.

29 **The Rev. John Reents**, Waverly, died June 1. He is survived by his wife, Irma, two sons, the Rev. James '65 Morris, Ill., and Dr. William '68 Loveland, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

37 **The Rev. Walter Pfeffer**, Strawberry Point, Iowa, died Feb. 12.

38 **Robert E. Burke**, San Diego, Calif., died Nov. 25. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

39 **The Rev. Otto Matthias**, Longmont, Colo., died March 4.

56 **Dale Coonradt**, Waverly, died June 1. He was a sales representative for Century Companies of America. He is survived by his wife, Lois, four children and six grandchildren.



50-YEAR CLUB—Special guests at the 50-Year Club Luncheon in May were members of the Class of '38. They are: (I to r front) Kenneth Hodum, Milbank, S.D.; Edward Harden, Bothell, Wash.; Irene Gluck Braatz, Neillsville, Wis.; Wilma Burrack Koob, Monticello, Iowa; I. Harold Kuester, Beaver Dam, Wis.; (Second row) Eugene Leschensky, Janesville, Wis.; Arnold Kuester, Prescott Valley, Ariz.; Elmer Kastner, McIntosh, Minn.; Eric Fietz, Forest City, Iowa; Clarence Bodtke, Bethany, Okla.; (Back Row) Earnest Oppermann, Waverly; Herbert Kirchdoerfer, Hayward, Wis.; Paul Wenske, Waverly; and Lauren Wedeking, Waverly.

81 The Rev. John and Jenny Augustine, Jersey City, N.J., announce the birth of Jacob Emil May 12. John is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Julia Driscoll Bjorn, Waukegan, Ill., and her husband, Joseph, have two children, Kyle, 5, and Laura, 3.

Katherine Beck Brandstetter, Seattle, Wash., is an assistant vice president in international trade finance for the Seattle First National Bank.

Christine Fritschel Djalleta, Hatfield, Pa., is studying to become a para-legal.

Barbara Franzen and Keith Olsen were married Aug. 8, 1987. Barb has completed a master's degree in physical education at the University of Northern Iowa and is teaching in Atlantic, Iowa.

Dennis and Gayle Meihost Gentz, Duncerton, Iowa, announce the birth of Bryan James March 18. He joins Benjamin, 2.

Kellie Plautz, Dana Point, Calif., is a regional service manager for PAMCO and manages account executives on the West Coast.

The Rev. Howard Willer and the Rev. Elizabeth Foster, Peru, Ill., were married at Immanuel Lutheran Church Nov. 20, where he is pastor.

Jerry and Betsy Welden Zenk, Bancroft, Iowa, announce the birth of Jenna Joanne May 2. She joins Jacob, 2.

82 **Mark and Cathi Hantelman '82** Arjes, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Eric Christian Sept. 1, 1987. He joins Megan Nicole, 3.

Chris and Cozette Putzier Conrad, live in Chandler, Ariz. He teaches sixth grade at Hartford Elementary in Chandler and will complete his master's degree in educational administration at Arizona State University this fall. She is a general supervisor at Micro-Rel, a Division of Medtronic, a world supplier of heart pace-makers.

John and Andrea Olson '83 Dickkut, Round Lake Beach, Ill., announce the birth of Chelsea Elizabeth Feb. 14. John is a manager/trainer for Foot Locker in Vernon Hills and was named Manager of the Year in the Foot Locker Corp.

Mark and Barbara Peterson Dunlop, Miami, Fla., announce the birth of Joshua Mark Nov. 15.

Gary Fries, Wichita Falls, Texas, graduated from the University of Iowa Dental School in May 1986 and is in the Air Force with the dental clinic at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Diane Walther Heindl completed residency training at the University of Iowa Hospital in internal medicine.

Jean Helom, Chazy, N.Y., is a synthetic chemist at Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Rouses Point, N.Y.

Denis Huston and Roberta Chase, Gaithersburg, Md., were married Nov. 14.

Daniel and Carol Knutson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, announce the birth of Kelsey Feb. 4. She joins Nicholas, 5, and Danielle, 3.

John and Jeannene Wilde Larson, Houston, Texas, announce the birth of Andrew John Feb. 11. Jeannene is a graphic artist for *The Greensheet*.

John and Kathy Midgaard, Northwood, Iowa, announce the birth of Matthew Alan Nov. 13.

Darwin and Linda Lubben Polk, Maquoketa, Iowa, announce the birth of Theodore John (T.J.) June 17, 1987.

Jack and Sarah Slife Salzwedel, Sun Prairie, Wis., announce the birth of Katelyn May 2.

Scott Sexton, Moreno Valley, Calif., is a VAX system manager for overseas projects at Hughes Aircraft Company in Fullerton.

Dana Ohlenhopp, Allison, Iowa, is vice president and office manager of Lincoln Savings Bank.

83 **Steve and Rebekah Gerth Adams**, Brooklyn Center, Minn., announce the birth of Ian Thomas June 12, 1987.

The Rev. Kenneth Arnold, La Porte City, Iowa, was ordained Feb. 7 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Burbank, Ill., by the Rev. Earl Peters '56. Kenneth is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in La Porte City.

Dennis Benda, Des Moines, Iowa, is employed by American Family Insurance.

Christopher Donahue, Glen Allen, Va., is branch administrator manager of the Richmond Branch of Woods, a division of Hesston.

Robert Garris, Orlando, Fla., is teaching physical education and coaching basketball at Liberty Middle School. He also writes sports news and covers the AA Orlando Twins baseball team for the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Loretta Goedken, Preston, Minn., graduated from Drake University's College of Pharmacy, Des Moines, Iowa, in December and is a pharmacist at Mayo Medical Center, Rochester, Minn.

Jeffrey Hays, Randolph, N.J., is doing artificial intelligence research and development at AT&T Laboratories. He received his M.S. degree in computer science from Rutgers University.

Carl and Nancy Wise Higgins, Waverly, announce the birth of Amanda Marie Oct. 5.

Joseph and Ellen Hansen '84 Landau, Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of Gabriel Joseph Feb. 27. He joins Sarah, 2. Joseph is account executive with Carnation Company, and Ellen is executive director of Camp Fire, Inc., in Bettendorf.

Mark and Zoe Merritt, Burley, Idaho, announce the birth of Ben. He joins Troy, 2½.

Jim and Sherry Randall, Orland Park, Ill., announce the birth of Jacquelyn Maria July 23, 1987.

Julie Schipper, Brandon, Fla., is district manager of Linens 'N Things. Her district

consists of nine stores in Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville, Fort Myers and Sarasota.

Greg and Lisa Koop '85 Schmitz and children, Michael, 4, and Lindsay, 1, live near New Hartford, Iowa. Greg is vice president and controller at Henke Manufacturing in Waverly. Lisa is an elementary teacher and coach at New Hartford Community School.

Elizabeth Wilkowski, San Fernando, Calif., is secretary to the assistants to the bishop in the Southern California (West) Synod Office in Los Angeles.

84 Tom Adix, Westminster, Colo., works in draft systems and quality control for Mt. Wine Distributors, a division of Gallo, in Denver and on the Western Slope of the Rockies.

Cheryl Brust, St. Louis, has been discharged from active Air Force duty but has remained in the Missouri Air National Guard. She is an associate engineer for tech data with McDonnell-Douglas.

Jill Kramer Davidson graduated from the University of Iowa College of Medicine and is doing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pamela Bristow Foelske, Batavia, Ill., is substitute teaching in the St. Charles and Batavia school districts. She attended school this summer to become a pharmacy technician. Her husband, Daniel, is a consumer loan officer for First Chicago Bank in St. Charles.

Sherry Linn Foy was awarded the doctor of optometry degree by the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Rick Hueser, Hubbard, Iowa, is manager for the Hubbard Recreation and Golf Club during the summer and fall season.

Sandi McLay and Roberto Villafana, Mexico City, were married April 16. Sandi teaches English to adults and translates.

Shirley Benning Pospisil, Iowa City, Iowa, received her doctor of medicine degree May 14 in Iowa City. She has a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Cindy Scheidt Schmid, Iowa City, Iowa, graduated from the University of Iowa Medical School in May and has begun her residency in anesthesiology at the University of Iowa Hospitals.

Bob and **Kristy Kirchhoff Unruh**, St. Louis, announce the birth of Kloe Nicole May 2.

Kristy graduated from Washington University School of Occupational Therapy and works with schizophrenics in a specialized program at Christian Hospital Northwest.

Barbara Wendler, San Antonio, Texas, is teaching elementary music at C.C. Ball Elementary and is directing an elementary and bell choir. She was appointed by the district music head to district bell choir director for the San Antonio Independent School District.

85 Kevin and Julie Dietz Benning, Clarksville, Iowa, announce the birth of Bethany Ann April 4. She joins Megan, 2½.

Renee Bonjour, Little Rock, Ark., graduated Oct. 17 in physical therapy from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. She received the Director's Award for outstanding academic skills, clinical skills and class leadership. She is a registered physical therapist at Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Perry Geistler is in his last year of podiatry school, and his wife, **Elizabeth Phillips '87 Geistler**, has received her music education degree from Iowa State.

Trudie Heikkila, Jackson, Mich., is pursuing a master's degree in curriculum development with an emphasis in reading and gifted education at Michigan State University. She spent her summer doing graduate work at the University of London in England. She is assistant curator of education and exhibits at Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson.

Mark Jurgensen, Springville, Iowa, is a high school mathematics teacher at Springville Community High School. He also coaches girls' softball and is an assistant in football and girls' basketball.

Douglas and Julie Lineburg Rowe, Plano, Texas, announce the birth of Katherine Kay Aug. 19, 1987. She joins Jonathan, 2. Julie is an accountant with Fudiciary Trust Company of the Southwest.

Mark and Carolyn Hansen Schlitter, New Hope, Minn., announce the birth of Nathan Mark March 18.

Glenda Jo Scott and Kipp Smallwood, Fort Collins, Colo., were married April 2. She works for the county in pre-trial release services.

Dick and Kristin Shindelar, Eldora, Iowa, have opened a clothing store, Bottoms Up. Dick also teaches and coaches in Eldora.

Randy and Julie Tostrud Simonson, Charlottesville, Va., announce the birth of Andrew David April 4.

Larry Timmerman, St. Louis Park, Minn., is a marketing analyst for the Valvoline division of Rapid Oil Change for Kentucky, Tennessee and New York.

Ken Bodine and **Kelley Walsh**, St. Louis, were married April 30. Kelley is a registered occupational therapist with Deaconess Hospital home health.

Kirk Zehr and Kristine Baldwin were married May 7 at Grace Lutheran Church in Tripoli. Kirk is with Champion Federal Savings and Loan in Bloomington, Ill.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

NAME	GRADUATION YEAR	
ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP
PHONE NUMBER		

86 **Joel Alexander**, Greeley, Colo., is completing his master's degree at the University of Northern Colorado and will be in the cognitive/experimental Ph.D. program at Iowa State University this fall.

Karen Kirschstein Boots, Redwood Falls, Minn., is a social worker in Adolescent Services at Redwood County Welfare Department.

Jana Bornhoff, Little Canada, Minn., graduated from the Mayo program in physical therapy and is in an orthopedic and sports medicine clinic in St. Paul.

Larry Cordes, Seattle, Wash., is a staff engineer with Professional Services Industries, Inc.

Greg Ehrecke and **Meredith Hamilton**, Eldridge, Iowa, were married Oct. 3, 1987. Meredith is a public accountant for McGladrey and Pullen.

John and Jamie Clemente '84 Kreilick, Imperial, Mo., announce the birth of Rachel Elizabeth Feb. 1.

David Leisinger, Alexandria, Va., is a software specialist for Wizard Software, Inc., in Woodbridge, Va.

Kristine Kauten Leonard, Joplin, Mo., is tutor for The Tutoring Company and substitute teaches.

Stacene Maroushek, Minneapolis, was selected to be 1988 student coordinator for International Medical Education at the University of Minnesota Medical School. She has completed her second year of the MD/Ph.D. program.

Matt and Julie Waltmann Moniz, Mankato, Minn., announce the birth of Joshua Henry July 17, 1987.

Joy Mumford, Lancaster, Pa., teaches pre-kindergarten at Little People Day Care School.

Joy Bowden Newcom, Fort Worth, Texas, is editor of employee communications for Color Tile, Inc. She is the editor of its employee publication, *Grout Line*.

Paul Johnson and Kris Seyffer '88 were married June 11. He is a sales manager at Best Buy Superstores in Des Moines.

Lori Hobbs Sulzberger, Brandenton, Fla., is public relations coordinator for the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota.

Lisa Wille, Roseville, Minn., is working for Adrian Helgeson and Co., a CPA firm in Minneapolis.

87 **Gayle Blattner**, Apple Valley, Minn., is a veterinary technician in Bloomington.

Pat Cornelius Bloyer, Madison, Wis., is store manager for Braun's Fashions, Inc.

Cindy Calease, Minneapolis, is enrolled in the graduate program at the University of Minnesota in environmental health and is a research assistant for the Minnesota State Health Department.

Paul Darrington, Green Bay, Wis., is a youth counselor at Sunburst Youth Home in Neillsville.

Debra Hite, Van Meter, Iowa, is a computer data entry person for Sports A Foot in the office/warehouse.

Craig Koeckeritz, Des Moines, Iowa, is appliance manager at Best Buy Superstores.

Michele Landhuis, Waverly, is director of social work at Bartel's Lutheran Home.

Mark Pitz, Norfolk, Neb., is assistant news and sports director at KNEN radio.

Alan Sexter, Wausau, Wis., is an actuarial trainee for Wausau Insurance Companies.

88 **La Rae Doerring** and Brian Schutte, Postville, Iowa, were married March 12.

Lisa Smith Fouts, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a music therapist at Lutheran and Western Homes.

Daniel Klaassen and **Kathy Janssen '85** were married Aug. 6 in Topeka, Kan. Kathy is a junior medical student doing her clinical training in Wichita.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

- 3 — **Alumni Football Game**, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 8 — **Convocation**, Beverly Barbo, Mother of an AIDS Victim, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 10 — **Football**, Coe, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 13 — **Artist Series**, Donald Peck, Flautist, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 15 — **Convocation**, Dr. George Shapiro, Professor of Speech Communication, University of Minnesota, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 16-18 — **Family Weekend**
- 17 — **Football**, Upper Iowa, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 18 — **Super Sundae Sunday, Outdoor Band Concert**, 3 p.m.
- 18-25 — **Cedar River Storytellers Festival**
- 22 — **Convocation**, speaker to be announced
- 29 — **Convocation**, Dr. James Fowler, Developmental Psychologist, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

October

- 8 — **High School Visitation Day: Football**, Central, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 9 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- 13 — **Convocation**, Sarah Weddington, Lecturer in Government and History, University of Texas and Texas Women's University, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 15 — **Junior High Visitation Day**
- 21-23 — **Homecoming Weekend** (see schedule on back cover)
- 22 — **Football**, Dubuque, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 25 — **Convocation**, Russell Christiansen, CEO of Midwest Energy, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 26-30 — **Fall Term Break**
- 31 — **Classes Resume**

For complete sports schedules, write: Public Information Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677-1003.



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HOOTENANNY '88 HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, October 21

- Alumni Golf Outing (Best Ball) - noon
- Alumni Buffet - 6 p.m.
- Kastle Kapers - 7 and 8:30 p.m.
- Knights Around the Table - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

- Early Morning Knight Run - 8:30 a.m.
- Parade - 10 a.m.
- Renaissance Faire - 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Reunion Brunches - 11:30 a.m.
- Classes '48 & '49; '58; '63; '68; '73; '78; and '83

Football Game - 1:30 p.m.

Department Coffees - 4 p.m.
Alumni Oktoberfest - 4:30 p.m.
Alumni Steak Fry - 6 - 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 23

- Heritage Club Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
(invitation only)
- Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
- Concert - 1:30 p.m.

Other Special Events:

- Computer/Math Alumni Reunion
- Open House - Humanities Center